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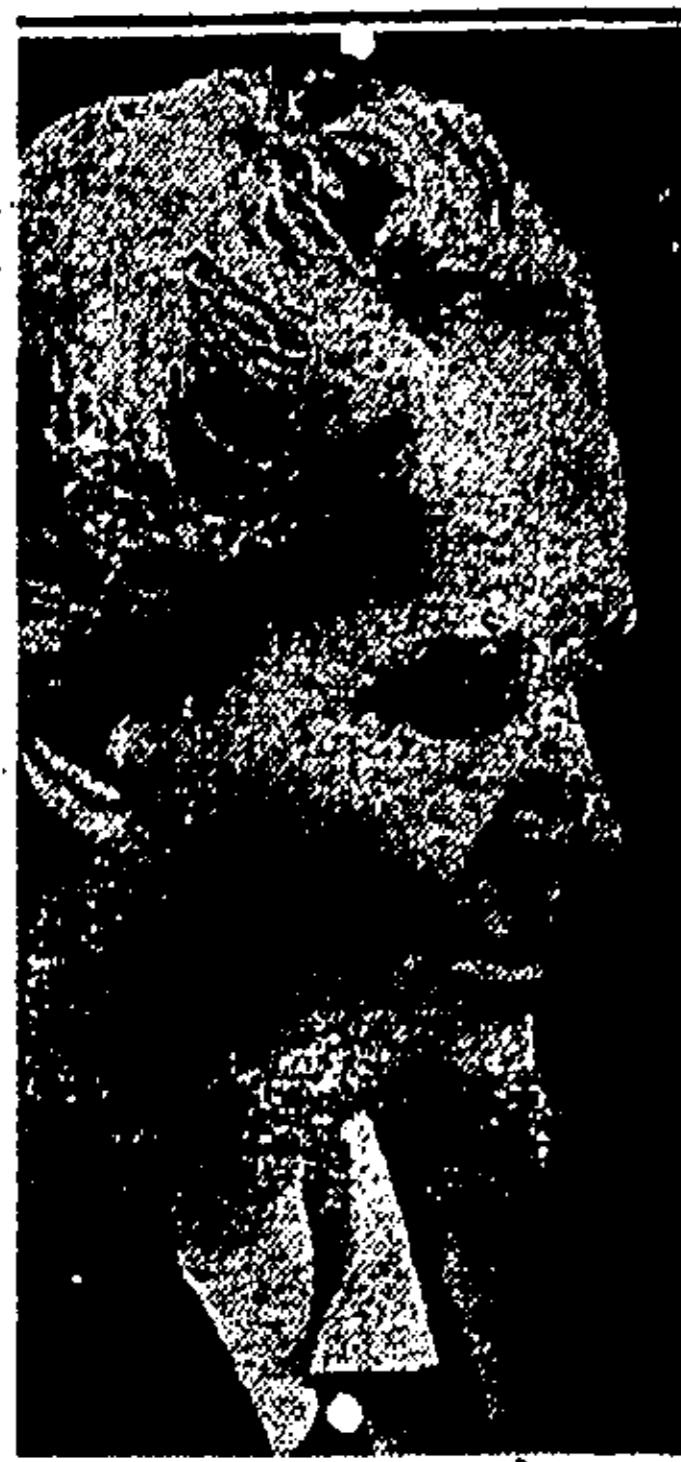
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BERNARDS OF HARWICH

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75,000 HALF STARVED CATTLE BELLOW FRANTICALLY IN CHICAGO



Overwork is blamed by her associates for the death of Madame Marie Curie, world-famous discoverer of radium, who passed away at her home in Paris after being obliged to halt work in her radium laboratory. She was 67.

PROTECTIVE GUARDS TO BE OVERWHELMED

Moimentous Meeting In Canton.

EFFICIENCY AIM

(From Our Own Correspondent)

Canton, To-day.

Reorganisation of the protective guards in different counties of Kwangtung in order to bring about more efficiency was the subject to be discussed at the military conference held this morning at the conference room of the Kwangtung Provincial Government.

General Chef Chi-tang, Commander-in-Chief of the First Group Army, Mr. Lin Yun-ko, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government, pacification commissioners, and high military officers took part in this meeting.

About \$700,000 is required for the maintenance of this big army, and funds can be easily secured, as a farm tax is collected for the upkeep of the guards, who were formerly under the command of the county or hien Government.

(Continued on Page 12)

SHANGHAI RIVER TRAGEDY

SCOTCH ENGINEER DROWNED.

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED

Shanghai, To-day. An open verdict of death due to drowning was returned yesterday afternoon by the coroner, Mr. Morris, at the British Police Court, at the conclusion of the inquest on Mr. Duncan Campbell, an unemployed Scotch engineer, whose body was found in the river last Friday morning.

The evidence showed that he was very depressed at his inability to obtain employment. Otherwise his condition was normal. — Reuter.

MANCHUKUO INTENTIONS

Harbin, To-day. Mr. Shih Liu-pen, the local representative of the so-called Manchukuo Foreign Office, has issued a statement that his Government has no intention of arbitrarily abrogating extraterritoriality. — Reuter.

STOCKYARDS TERRIBLE SIGHT

BUT STRIKERS REMAIN ADAMANT

HOTTEST WEATHER EXPERIENCED IN CITY'S HISTORY

TEMPERATURE OF 104.8

Chicago, To-day.

The Chicago stock yards, where 1,500 men are striking, are at present a terrible sight. Seventy-five thousand cattle, many of which were already semi-starved before reaching Chicago from the drought areas, are bellowing frantically for food, while scores are dropping dead, overcome by the temperature of 104.8, the hottest in the city's history.

Officials of the yards are doing their best to feed the beasts, but the strikers remain adamant. — Reuter.

Union Stock Yard workers here have struck, charging that the employers are failing to live to the agreement signed in November. The cattle are starving. All inward shipments have been halted by orders. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

REPUBLICANS DEMONSTRATE IN DUBLIN

POLICE WARNED BY ANGRY CROWD.

"DON'T DARE INTERFERE"

Dublin, To-day. In view of a recent court case in which 37 political prisoners were released, 31 Republicans and six Blueshirts, the former yesterday formed up outside the prison and marched in a military manner to the offices of the "Republican Press" and proceeded to drill, obstructing all traffic.

A police-sergeant remonstrated but the angry shouts of the crowd, "Don't dare to interfere with Republicans," caused him and other police to allow the drilling to proceed.

The Republicans explained that they demanded, in prison, to be separated from the Blueshirts, whom they regarded as British agents. The authorities agreed.

The recent case was *habeas corpus*, following a sentence by the Military Tribunal, the Supreme Court holding the Tribunal in jurisdiction. — Reuter.

POLICE PRISONER ESCAPES.

Dash For Freedom At Sha Tau Kok.

A daring escape from police custody was made yesterday evening at 7.30 o'clock by Li You, aged 25, unemployed, who had been arrested for stealing a cow.

Li was being taken to the Sha Tau Kok police station, accompanied by his mother, when he broke loose and ran. The constable, who had arrested him, fired one shot, but missed.

The escaped prisoner is tall, well-built, speaks Hakka dialect, and has handcuffs on his hands.

H.M.S. Kent, which arrived here on Sunday from England, sailed this morning at 10.15 for Woosung and Wei-hai-wei, where the will of the China Fleet.

Longshoremen Favour Arbitration.

(Special to CHINA MAIL. By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received July 25, 8.44 a.m.)

San Francisco, To-day.

The mediators have announced that the seamen have agreed to elect representatives for collective bargaining with the employers.

It is reported that the longshoremen are favouring arbitration. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

Minnesota Governor's Ultimatum.

Minneapolis, To-day. The Governor of Minnesota, Mr. Lloyd B. Olson, has ordered the lorry-drivers and employers to end the strike within 24 hours, otherwise the military will take control of the city. — Reuter.

Among the large crowd of foreign and Chinese residents were Sir John Brennan, British Consul-General at Shanghai, Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, Commander of the British Forces in Shanghai, Mayor Wu Teh-chen, and a number of prominent Chinese officials. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

MARTIAL LAW ORDEE DRAFTED

Minneapolis, Later. The declaration of martial law has been drafted and awaits the signature of the Governor of Minnesota, Mr. Floyd B. Olson. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

(Continued on Page 12)

JUDICIAL REFORM IN HARBIN.

Two-Thirds Of Judges Japanese.

Harbin, To-day.

A significant reform of the Manchurian judicial system has been introduced into Harbin. A new court to deal with cases involving foreigners has been formed in which two-thirds of the judges are Japanese and the remainder natives.

All the evidence must be translated into Japanese. — Reuter.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Generally fair, with local showers, and moderate south-east winds, was the weather forecast issued by the Royal Observatory this morning.

NO LIVES LOST IN SOLOMON ISLANDS EARTHQUAKE

Severe Eruption Causes Great Deal Of Damage

London, To-day. The High Commissioner for the Western Pacific reports to the Colonial Office that a severe earthquake occurred on Vanikoro Island, British Solomon Islands Protectorate, on July 19, doing considerable damage to property. No lives were lost. — British Wireless Service.

BRITISH PILOTS SHOW HOW

Thrill For Shanghai Residents.

"CRAZY" FLYING FEATS

Shanghai, To-day.

A thrilling flying exhibition carried out by Mr. A. D. Bennett, manager of the Far Eastern Aviation Company, in Shanghai, and Lord Douglas Hamilton, assistant instructor at Hong Kong flying school, thrilled hundreds of spectators at Hung-ho aerodrome, yesterday afternoon.

They used Avro and Fairey Fox planes, giving among other things, a remarkable demonstration of "crazy" flying.

Among the large crowd of foreign and Chinese residents were Sir John Brennan, British Consul-General at Shanghai, Brigadier F. S. Thackeray, Commander of the British Forces in Shanghai, Mayor Wu Teh-chen, and a number of prominent Chinese officials. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

TANGKU TRUCE

Tokyo Official Denies Rumoured Conditions.

Tokyo, To-day.

Contrary to authoritative information reported yesterday, a spokesman of the Japanese Foreign Office has denied that Japan is demanding recognition of the so-called Manchukuo and the settlement of claims in connection with the Shanghai war as essential conditions for the cancellation of the Tangku Agreement. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

32 SOVIET EMPLOYEES ARE DEPORTED FROM HARBIN

Harbin, To-day. Thirty-two Soviet employees of the Chinese Eastern Railway have been deported to Russia on account of alleged Communistic activities. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

Dissension Rife In Nanking as Rival Cliques Clash in Wordy Battle

(From Our Own Correspondent. Canton, To-day.)

A big battle is on in Nanking between the pro-Japanese group led by Mr. Wang Ching-wei, President of the Executive Yuan, and the pro-League of Nations clique headed by Messrs. T. V. Soong, Sun Fo and H. H. Kung. The objective is the presidency of the Executive Yuan according to press dispatches received here.

The pro-League faction wants to oust Mr. Wang Ching-wei in head of the Executive Yuan and to put Mr. Sun Fo in his place, and



Rev. Francis Gross, of Perth Amboy, N.J., a retired priest of the Hungarian-Catholic Church, as he testified before the House committee probing the Nazi propaganda in America, when he created a sensation by declaring that Dr. Otto Klep (left), former German Consul-General in New York, and Dr. Hans Luther, German Ambassador to Washington (right) had paid him for the publication in the United States of a pro-Hitler, anti-Semitic pamphlet he had written.

(Continued on Page 12)

15 DEATHS PER HOUR

HEAT WAVE IN NEW YORK

FOREST FIRES ADD TO MISERY.

New York, To-day.

The exhausting heat wave shows no sign of ending. Fatalities are being reported at the rate of 15 per hour and total of 700 has been reached.

Devastating forest fires threatening the incineration of thousands of cattle, are also reported. — Reuter.

Drought Unrelieved At Kansas.

Kansas City, To-day.

The drought, for the fourteenth day, continued unrelieved yesterday. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

400,000 FAMILIES ON U. S. RELIEF

Washington, To-day.

The National Recovery Administration has announced that the drought has thrown 400,000 families on relief. — United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

(Continued on Page 12)

MEXICO CLOUDBURST

Eagle Pass, Texas, To-day.

Eight people are dead, 26 critically injured, and many homeless. At Allende, Mexico, as the result of a cloudburst, houses crumpled under the raging torrent. — Reuter.

(Continued on Page 12)

STOP PRESS

NEW WORLD RECORD

Stockholm, To-day.

A new world's record for 3,000 metres was set to-day by Henry Nielsen (Denmark), who negotiated the distance in 18 ins. 8 1/10 secs. to beat the existing world's mark of Konecinski (Poland), who finished second. — Reuter.

DISASTER AVERTED

WARSAW NOT ENDANGERED BY FLOODS

TORRENTIAL RAINS CEASE.

VISTULA BREAKS BANKS

Warsaw, To-day. A heavy death toll is feared inevitable in the region of San Donier, south of Warsaw, where the Vistula River has broken its banks and flooded an area of 1,500 square miles to an average depth of 20 feet.

Of the 11,000 inhabitants, thousands are sitting on the rooftops and are in imminent danger from the collapse of the houses and starvation, though every resource is being mobilised to evacuate them.

RAINS CEASE

Warsaw, Later. The cessation of the torrential rains to the south of Warsaw has saved the San Donier and the Dulawy districts from further disaster. The water is now draining back into the Vistula River.

As a result, 10,000 inhabitants are enabled to clamber from the roofs of their houses where they have been marooned for the past 24 hours.

Five people were killed by lightning at Jaslo and several more were killed near Luck. — Reuter.

BRITISH SYMPATHY

London, To-day. The British Government, through the British Ambassador at Warsaw, have expressed of the Polish Government and people, the sympathy and sorrow with which the news of the grave flood disaster in Poland, entailing such heavy loss of life, has been received in Great Britain. — British Wireless Service.

HAMMERSMITH BRIDGE AFIRE

Sequel To Terrific Storms In England.

TWO YOUTHS KILLED

London, To-day. Violent thunderstorms, with torrents of rains, were experienced in many parts of the country yesterday.

London suffered from the deluge, and so also did Leeds where the Test match had to be abandoned as a draw.

In London and the southern suburbs dozens of houses were struck by lightning, while a fire started on Hammersmith Bridge. The cables underneath the bridge were fused, and the fire brigade was required to put out the flames.

Many

MAIL SCHEDULES

INWARD MAIIS.
FROM EUROPE July

Ranpura (via Suez Air Mail Service) 25

FROM JAPAN July

Chichibu Maru 25

General Lee 27

Ranchi 27

Kamo Maru 27

Mayabashi Maru 28

Penang Maru 28

Molore 29

Pres. Hoover 2

Tilawa 2

Yasukuni Maru 3

Pres. Garfield 3

FROM AMERICA & CANADA Aug. 1

Empress of Asia 1

Pres. Hoover 2

Pres. Garfield 3

FROM MANILA July

Empress of Japan 25

Tanda 4

FROM SHANGHAI July

Chichibu Maru 25

General Lee 27

Ranchi 27

Agapenor 31

Chenoneaux 31

Patroclus 31

Tantalus 31

Pres. Hoover 2

Yasukuni Maru 3

Pres. Garfield 3

FROM STRAITS July

Suissang 30

Mentor 31

Conte Verde 32

Ajax 3

Pushini Maru 4

FROM AUSTRALIA Aug. 4

Tanda 4

OUTWARD MAIIS.

FOR EUROPE

Emp. of Japan (via Siberia) July 27

Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9.15 a.m.

Ranchi (Air Mail Service) July 28

Closes: Reg. 5 p.m. Ord. 9 a.m.

Bokuyo Maru (via Siberia) July 30

FOR JAPAN July

Ranpura 26

Emp. of Japan 27

D'Artagnan 28

Bokuyo Maru 29

Pres. Cleveland 30

FOR MANILA July

Tjisadane 25

Kamo Maru 28

FOR AMERICA AND CANADA July

Emp. of Japan 27

Bokuyo Maru 30

Pres. Cleveland 31

FOR SHANGHAI July

Ranpura 25

Emp. of Japan 27

D'Artagnan 28

Pres. Cleveland 29

Conte Verde 31

FOR STRAITS & INDIA July

Hai Hing 25

Van Heut 26

Ranchi 28

Patroclus 30

Yasukuni Maru 31

FOR AUSTRALIA July

Kamo Maru 28

Patroclus 31

VIA SIBERIA—Letters and post-cards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

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The Woman's Page

Organdie's Crisp Charm

FRILLS GIVE DAINTY TOUCH TO DARK CLOTHES.

PLEATED ORGANIE



The rediscovery of the old-world charm of organdie has revolutionised summer dress of recent seasons. While the complete gown of organdie captivates the imagination of the artistic dress-maker and of the younger section of her clients, the organdie frock is none the less by the economical for so much of its attractiveness is in its perfect freshness.

But detachable frills or even under-blouses of organdie with a dark summer gown are another matter, and new smart ways of applying these feminine touches are always hailed with interest.

Pleated Organdie

Pleated organdie is used for the double frill arrangement on the dark frock.

More elaborate in some ways is the under-blouse of embroidered and scallop-edged organdie worn with the navy blue sleeveless suit.

The organdie is in a pale yellow tone with edge and embroidery in white and the effect produced is that of under-sleeves, frills, and basque, as a trimming to an otherwise somewhat severe dark suit.

WHITE CHINA FOR SMART TABLES

Duchess Of York's New Breakfast Service.

MAKING COLOURS "FAST"

At a show in London recently of the latest china, white was indicated as the smartest "colour" for the table. The Duchess of York had chosen a white tea and breakfast-service on which the only decoration was a narrow rim of gold.

The cups were of an attractive deep bucket-shape, and the saucers were deep too.

The Queen of Norway's tea set, also on show, was again in white china with a narrow gold rim, but she had in addition a simple monogram in glowing red and blue on each piece.

Another beautiful service in creamy white was rimmed with silver and decorated with thin lines of green and orange. The octagonal cups, saucers, and jugs bore out the modern character of the design.

Fast Colours
Interesting experiments had been made to ensure that the gold and silver rims, as well as coloured designs, should be "fast" to fruit-juice, which, as most housewives know, is apt to make summer meals a menace to the dinner service.

In contrast the handles the severe modern in type. Plain stick handles, painted or finely enamelled in the same colour as the fabric is one idea, the stick shaped at the handle like an inverted, closed fan.

There are fancy crook handles in all kinds of composite materials. Here, again, the colour of the sunshade is carried out in the handle design.

Sunshades made in beige or black silk spotted net are among the most fashionable of the new designs. Patterned organdie and lace organdie are other favourite fabrics, which can be brought into an ensemble scheme of carrying a sunshade that exactly matches chosen frocks.

THE SUNSHADE RETURNS WITH PICTURE FROCKS

FRILLY COVERS BUT HANDLES ARE PLAIN

As if to counteract the influence of the new straw picture hats, with their clear-cut brim lines, this season's sunshades are charming transparent affairs of lace, organdie and silk net. Flutings and frills enhance these delicate materials, and there is a great deal of variety in colouring and design.

In contrast the handles the severe modern in type. Plain stick handles, painted or finely enamelled in the same colour as the fabric is one idea, the stick shaped at the handle like an inverted, closed fan.

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HOW TO MATCH YOUR SUIT.

Materials That Blend.

Just a few reminders of what goes-on-with-what. After you have selected your spring suit, don't overlook the possibilities of orange blouses with beige tones; purple blouses with gray (if you're venturesome); smart new rough leather shoes with tweed and tweeds; gay scarfs for unfurred suits; off-the-face suit hats; preferably in straw fabric—or classic felt for rugged tweeds; natural shade hose for natural shade suits; a brand new umbrella in case of showers; classic slip-on gloves to wear with dress-maker suits, and a gay hankie to match your accent colour.

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P. O. Box No. 620.

18-Abrunds

20-Braiding

22-An item in one's property

26-Yarn

28-Composed in rhyme

30-Passionway

32-Refute

35-Raw metal

38-National Education Association (abbr.)

42-Station (abbr.)

44-Any one of several resinous resins

46-Like a bush

47-Gravels

50-Bend over

52-One who sells

54-Forces away by violent twisting

56-Large bird

58-Venerates

60-Helped

62-Combining form.

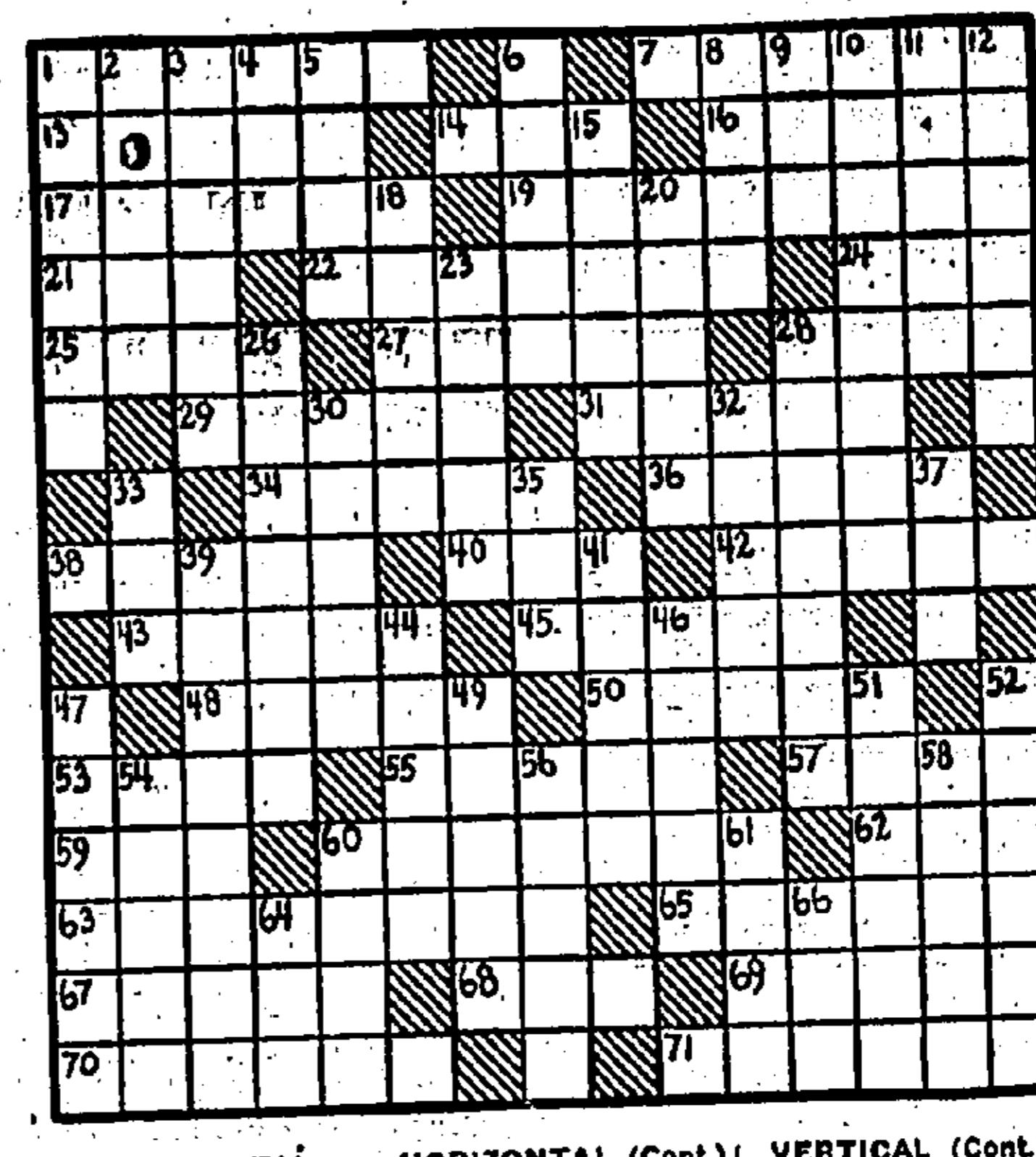
64-Local position

66-Saints (abbr.)

68-Epoch

DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spelling, such as harbor, plow, and altho.



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CENTRAL
THEATRE.

SHOWING TO-DAY

DAILY 2.30, 5.15, 7.15, & 9.30.

HE HAD A THIEF
ON HIS HEAD
SHE HAD A THIEF
ON HER HEART



WHARF
ANGEL

STAR THEATRE
1934

Amusements

Cinema Notes

"I LIKE IT THAT WAY"
KING'S THEATRE

Glamorous Gloria Stuart, and wise-cracking Roger Pryor are co-starred in Universal's musical comedy, "I Like It That Way," now showing at the King's Theatre.

"I Like It That Way," providing music, humour and clever acting by Miss Stuart and Pryor, is filled with lilting melodies composed by Conrad Mitchell and Gottlieb.

Roger Pryor, who plays the part of the salesman whose irresistible charm to women turns the town upside down with his personality and approach system that never failed until he met Gloria Stuart, gives one of his best performances since he was last seen here in "Moonlight and Pretzels."

The supporting cast includes: Marian Marsh, Shirley Grey, Gloria Shea, Merna Kennedy, Ned Madison, Lucille Gleason, Mickey Rooney and Onslow Stevens.

"SHOOTING STRAIGHT"—
ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Shooting Straight," a gripping drama of the under-world, featuring Richard Dix, is R.K.O.-Radio's current release now showing at the Alhambra Theatre.

Dix, who for the past year has been featured in a series of comedy romances, returns to his "red-blooded" roles in this picture as the big city gambler.

Intertwoven in the picture is a striking romance provided by Mary Lawlor, former beautiful Broadway stage actress.

Mathew Betz, Robert O'Connor, George Cooper and William Janny are portrayed in important roles.

"CENTRAL AIRPORT"—
QUEEN'S THEATRE

Action, thrills, and daring flights, combined with romance, make First National's current release, "Central Airport," one of the finest air films seen in the Colony.

The story of the film is that of two brothers who share all dangers of the air, but who find that they cannot share the dangers of the embraces of a woman whom they both love.

A stellar array of stars, including Richard Barthelmess, the star of more than 50 dramatic films, Sally Eilers and Tom Brown, are in the cast.

"MYSTERIOUS RIDER"—
ORIENTAL THEATRE

Kent Taylor and Lona Andre are featured in Paramount's adaptation of Zane Grey's story "The Mysterious Rider," now showing at the Oriental Theatre.

The story is of a young rancher, who at the risk of his own life, exposes and quells the attempt of a crooked lawyer and a powerful financier to seize a broad area of the newly opened-up land around Boulder Dam.

Others in the cast are Irving Pichel, Gall, Patrick and Warren Hymer. Miss Andre provides the love interest.

"WHARF ANGEL"—CENTRAL
THEATRE

One of the most unusual and colourful tales ever shown in local theatres is Paramount's current attraction "Wharf Angel."

The action of the picture takes the audience through San Francisco's glamorous old Barbary Coast to the coast of China. Notable players such as Victor McLaglen, Dorothy Dell, Preston Foster and Alison Skipworth are featured.

The film, which was adapted from a story by Frederick Schlick, is especially realistic in its battle scenes and in the ship's stokehold.

March, Tom Brown, William Bækewell, and Hardie Albright, play their parts to perfection.

"LET'S BE RITZY"—
MAJESTIC THEATRE

"Let's Be Ritz," a comedy drama, featuring Lew Ayres, is Universal's current release at the Majestic Theatre.

The film is the story of modern married life, struggling to make both ends meet. Just what happens to Lew Ayres, the husband, and Patricia Ellis, the wife, when they decide to take the advice of a friend and go "ritz" supplies amusement and food for thought.

The picture, directed by Edward Ludwig, has a strong cast which includes Fredric March, Farrell Cage, Fredric March, John Jewel and Robert McWade.

BRIDGE NOTES

PROFITABLE
PENALTIES.

by Ely Culbertson.

A great many Bridge players pass up the opportunity to cash profitable penalties by refusing to double adverse overcalls at low stages of the bidding, preferring instead the much more dangerous and uncertain effort to score a game in notrump when they have double stoppers in the suit adversely bid.

Actually, as most good Bridge players have discovered, the most profitable penalties to be secured at Bridge tables are those which result from the doubling of low contracts.

Even after partner has opened the bidding and the player finds he has double stoppers in a suit in which a vulnerable opponent overcalls, he should not decide that he can play the hand in notrump successfully but should give full consideration to the probability that a Penalty Double will be more effective.

Take, for instance, the deal below:

East. Dealer.
North and South vulnerable.

North:—

S.—A K J 7 4
H.—10 3 2
D.—A Q 10 4
C.—8

West:—

S.—6 5
H.—A Q 8 6 5
D.—8 7 5
C.—A Q 5

East:—

S.—Q 10 3 2
H.—9
D.—K J 9 3
C.—K 10 7 4

South:—

S.—9 8
H.—K J 7 4
D.—6 2
C.—9 6 3 2

The bidding:

South West North East Pass Pass Pass

Pass 1 H 10 3 2 D 10 7 4

Pass Pass Pass

The bidding as given above occurred in a recent Rubber game at Crocker's Club in New York.

North's vulnerable overcall is, of course, absolutely sound. The fact that it resulted disastrously does not in the least condemn the bid. However, East does not have a fit with his partner's bid suit and his holdings are such that it might be extremely difficult for him to develop the hand satisfactorily at notrump play.

Thus, it should be clear to East that he should be able to inflict a greater penalty on North than can be made by playing the hand himself. If East and West have a game available at any declaration, then certify North should be set at least two tricks, which is greater than the value of a non-vulnerable game.

If North can be set only 200 points in all probability East and West could do no better than make a partscore. In this particular hand, it is apparent that East and West can inflict at least a 500-point penalty on the North player.

All the roles will be played by gypsies, and the audiences are expected to consist chiefly of gypsies too.

It is announced that the plays will be chosen more for their moral and educational than for their artistic merits.—Reuter.

Prague.



The grave in which the gangster was thought to be was sought near Waterloo, Ia., by Department of Justice agents who received underground reports that John Dillinger had been buried near there after dying of wounds received in a fight with the authorities. Some substantiation was given to the reports by the dying admissions of Tommy Carroll, Dillinger's side (above), who was shot at Waterloo while with Jean Croomton, one of the girls captured in Spider Lake, Wis., hangout of Willinger. Jean shows closeup and with one of other girls captured at Spider Lake, was questioned regarding the Dillinger "burial." Dillinger met his death outside a Chicago theatre on Monday night.

GYPSY THEATRE
IN SLOVAKIA.

First Of Kind In
The World.

Prague.

The first gypsy theatre in the world is to be opened in the Slovak town of Kosice.

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It is announced that the plays will be chosen more for their moral and educational than for their artistic merits.—Reuter.

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FRAUD

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programmes will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wave length of 385 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

1-2.15 p.m.—European Programme.

1 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—Recorded Music.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra from the Hong Kong Hotel Grill Room, (by courtesy of the Management).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press Bulletin, Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

Hawaiian Selections by the "Kaili Troubadours."

Talk on "Medical Services of the British Army."

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

6-6.15 p.m.—Children's Concert.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—London and New York Stock and Commodity Quotations.

7.05-7.30 p.m.—Pianoforte Recital by Alfred Cortot.

Ballade in A Flat Major (Chopin, Op. 47).

Ballade in F Minor (Chopin, Op. 52).

Rigollette—Paraphrase de Concert (Verdi-Liszt).

7.30-8 p.m.—From the Studio.

Hawaiian Selections by the "Kaili Troubadours."

(Queenie, David and Pearl).

Programme

1. Across the Sea.

2. Unyielding Moon.

3. My Dusty Maid.

4. Hawaiian March.

(Steel-Guitar Selection).

5. Alekoki.

6. Two Birds in Nest.

7. Kaili Waltz.

(Steel-Guitar Selection).

8. Aloha Lei.

9. Breeze.

8 p.m.—Local Time and Weather Report.

THE CHINA MAIL

Sporting Page

L. F. STOKES FIRST SHANGHAI BATSMAN TO REACH 500 RUNS

Rain Saves England

Test Abandoned With Defeat Certain.

ALL NOW DEPENDS ON OVAL MARATHON

England was saved from almost certain defeat in the fourth Test match, which concluded at Leeds yesterday, by torrential rains which made the pitch unplayable shortly before lunch the match being finally abandoned with England requiring 155 runs to avoid an innings defeat.

With one more match to play, at the Oval on August 18, England and Australia are all square on this series, having won one each and drawn two. The Oval Test will be played to a finish. In the Tests to date, since 1876, the countries are also on level terms with 52 wins, 29 having been drawn and one abandoned without a ball being bowled.

Score:

ENGLAND.—1st Innings. C. F. Walters, c and b Chipperfield 44 Keeton, c Oldfield, b O'Reilly 25 Hammond, b Wall 37 Hendren, b Chipperfield 29 R. E. S. Wyatt, st Oldfield, b Grimmett 19 Leyland, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 16 Ames, c Oldfield, b Grimmett 9 Hopwood, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 8 Mitchell, st Oldfield, b Grimmett 2 Verity, not out 2 Bowes, c Ponsonford, b Grimmett 0 Extras 2 Total 200 Fall of the wickets: 1 (Keeton) for 43; 2 (Walters) for 85; 3 (Hammond) for 135; 4 (Hendren) for 135; 5 (Leyland) for 168; 6 (Wyatt) for 170; 7 (Ames) for 189; 8 (Hopwood) for 189; 9 (Mitchell) for 200; 10 (Bowes) for 200.

Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. Wall 18 1 57 1 McCabe 4 2 3 0 O'Reilly 35 16 46 3 Grimmett 30 4 11 57 4 Chipperfield 18 6 35 2

AUSTRALIA.—1st Innings. W. A. Brown, b Bowes 15 W. H. Ponsonford, hit wkt., b Verity 18 W. A. Oldfield, c Ames, b Bowes 0 W. M. Woodfull, b Bowes 304 D. G. Bradman, b Bowes 27 S. J. McCabe, b Bowes 12 T. S. Darling, b Bowes 12 A. G. Chipperfield, c Wyatt, b Verity 1 C. V. Grimmett, run out 1 W. J. O'Reilly, not out 11 T. W. Wall, l.b.w., Verity 1 Extras 17 Total 584 Fall of wickets: 1 (Brown) for 37; 2 (Oldfield) for 39; 3 (Woodfull) for 39; 4 (Ponsonford) for 427; 5 (McCabe) for 517; 6 (Bradman) for 550; 7 (Darling) for 551; 8 (Chipperfield) for 557; 9 (Grimmett) for 574; 10 (Wall) for 584.

Bowling Analysis. O. M. R. W. Bowes 50 13 142 6 Hammond 29 5 82 0 Mitchell 23 1 117 0 Verity 46 15 113 3 Hopwood 30 7 93 0 Leyland 5 6 20 0

ENGLAND.—2nd Innings. C. F. Walters, b O'Reilly 12 Keeton, b Grimmett 20 Hammond, run out 20 R. E. S. Wyatt, b Grimmett 42 Hendren, l.b.w., b O'Reilly 48 Leyland, not out 8 Ames, c Brown, b Grimmett 48 Hopwood, not out 0 Extras 229 Total for 6 wkt. 229 Fall of wickets: 1 (Keeton) for 28; 2 (Hammond) for 70; 3 (Walters) for 87; 4 (Wyatt) for 152; 5 (Hendren) for 190; 6 (Ames) for 213; (Mitchell, Verity and Bowes did not bat).

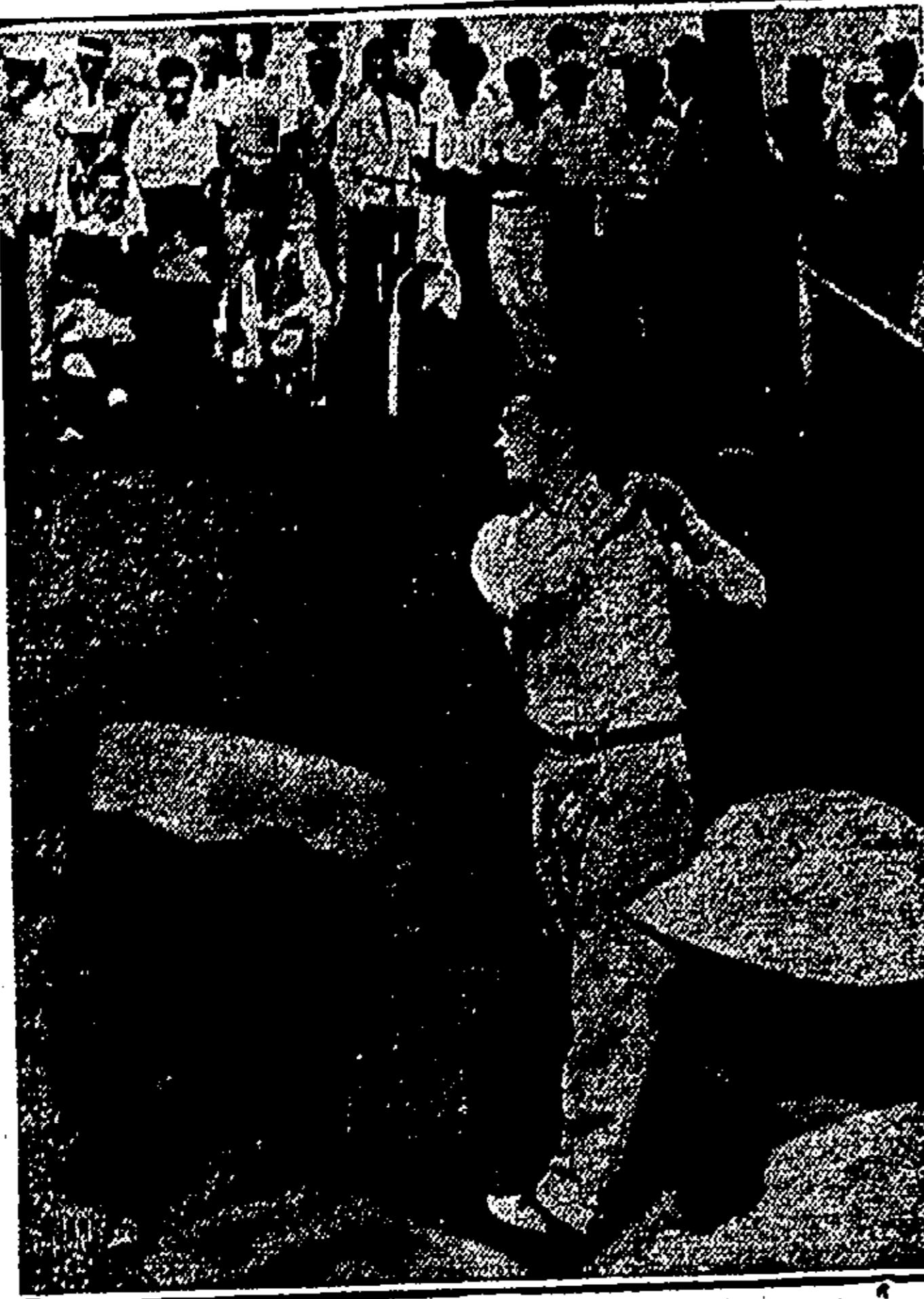
OPEN LAWN BOWLS

Grimmitt Eliminates Gutierrez.

A. W. Grimmitt (Civil Service) eliminated L. A. Gutierrez (Recreio) by 21 shots to 12 to enter the fourth round of the Open Singles Lawn Bowls Championship on the Craigengower green yesterday.

At Kowloon Docks G. Perkins (Police) defeated E. W. Simmonds (Civil Service) by 21 shots to 18.

On the Recreio green V. Petherick (Bowling Green) defeated A. E. Coates (Craigengower) by 21 shots to 18.



Winning Ways of Old Brown Jack

Tired After Sixth Win In Alexandra Stakes

London, June 23.

THEY can now start spring cleaning. Brown Jack's stable at Wroughton. He has run away with the Alexandra Stakes, the longest race in England, again.

They do not dare to touch his stable before the race, which, after his six successive wins, is now known as "Brown Jack's Benefit."

To-day he was a little sleepy, like an elderly bachelor after a night out.

He sat on his manger in that characteristic squat and blinked his eyes at the visitors. He did not show any animation even when they gave him a slice of his favourite Cheddar cheese.

Old Brown Jack, whom sporting writers call the stayer of the century, the only horse who gets an unrestrained cheer from Ascot, is a confirmed bachelor of slightly cynical outlook. He has a luxurious taste, refusing to wear anything but linen next his skin.

China Mail Sports Diary

TO-DAY

Lawn Bowls—Singles Championship. L. R. Whant v. W. Gill (Taikoo R.C. green).

H. Hampton v. J. C. Brown (Craigengower green).

A. H. Basto v. A. Chapman (Kowloon B.G.C. green).

J. Watson v. R. Bass (Civil Service green), 5.15 p.m.

Lawn Bowls—Seniors Division. Craigengower v. C.M.C. v. Civil Service (G.C.C. 12).

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TO-DAY

SUMMER SALE 20% DISCOUNT

SOLID SILVER & ENAMEL
BRUSH SETS

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DURABLE and CONTROLLABLE.

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in the Colony.

SPALDING
TENNIS BALLS

Distributors for Hong Kong
GILMAN and Co.

NO SENSATIONS ON WIMBLEDON OPENING DAY

CRAWFORD & WOOD
HAVE BRIGHT SPELLS
FRED PERRY PROVES HIS
FITNESS

HARE BOWS TO BOUSSUS

(By A. WALLIS MYERS.)

London, June 26.

RAIN threatened, but did not fall, and Wimbledon opened yesterday under the pleasantest auspices. It was not a day of sensations, and only one seeded player was in genuine peril.

The crowd was a record for the first day, and was especially thick in the standing-places round the centre court, but it cannot be said that the standard of play in the big matches called for riotous applause.

Austin, Perry, Wood and Crawford all had periods of indifferent play in the case of Austin and Wood in the opening phase; with Perry and Crawford when they were nearing home. Only Shields and Boussus seem to strike their best form on the first day.

Austin's figures against Sleen look healthy enough, and the Indian was a beaten man before the third set opened. Yet the first set contained many deuce games and Austin's overhead-play had insufficient front.

Then the Englishman, running very fast in his neat shorts, took complete control of the match. He was prepared for every "deeming" device, and when drawn to the net by the insidious drop of the veteran, he stowed the ball away with perfect finish. "Wandy," too, he waited on the service line for the lofted ball and then, instead of letting it bound, drove-volleyed it for a clean ace. Youth and wrist-power were equally well served.

Playing his first match on the only that morning from the centre court after his coronation three years ago, Wood seemed conscious of his reputation and he opened none too strongly against Vivian McGrath.

The young Australian, helped by his opponent's errors and his own confident driving on both wings, should have taken the first set.

He had five-three and a set ball on his service. Then, missing the "favourable tide," he served a double fault.

More careless strokes followed, and soon Wood was a set in hand and gaining confidence and range with every rally.

Wood Recovers.

Now he seemed to have a parry for every move that the cool young man from New South Wales could invent and pursue.

His service, gaining in speed and control, began to win its points without a challenge; he anticipated the double-handed drops and often scored from them; his beautiful backhand drive returned the forcing shots that McGrath manufactured for a net attack.

In short, without ever reaching an inspired height, the American mastered a daring and novel game that lacked consistency.

For two sets Crawford, the reigning champion, played delightful tennis, full of last year's perfect shots, against Tocyzynski, a difficult name for the umpire. Then the young Pole, who had arrived

NEXT "Y" AQUATIC GALA.

Good Programme For
August 11.

At a meeting of the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Committee, held last night, full arrangements for the next Swimming Gala, to be held on August 11, were made.

Two handicap races for Central British School boys and girls are to be included in the programme. Entries are open from to-day, and will close at noon on August 7.

The following is the programme:—

Men's 50 Yards Free Style Championship; Central British Schoolgirls' 50 Yards Handicap.

Men's 50 Yards Free Style Championship; Central British Schoolgirls' 50 Yards Handicap.

Ladies' 50 Yards Free Style Championship; Men's 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap.

Ladies' 50 Yards Aggregate Handicap.

Men's 25 Yards Three-legged Race.

Men's Four Styles Relay (Three Teams).

Water-Polo.

Dancing in West Lounge.

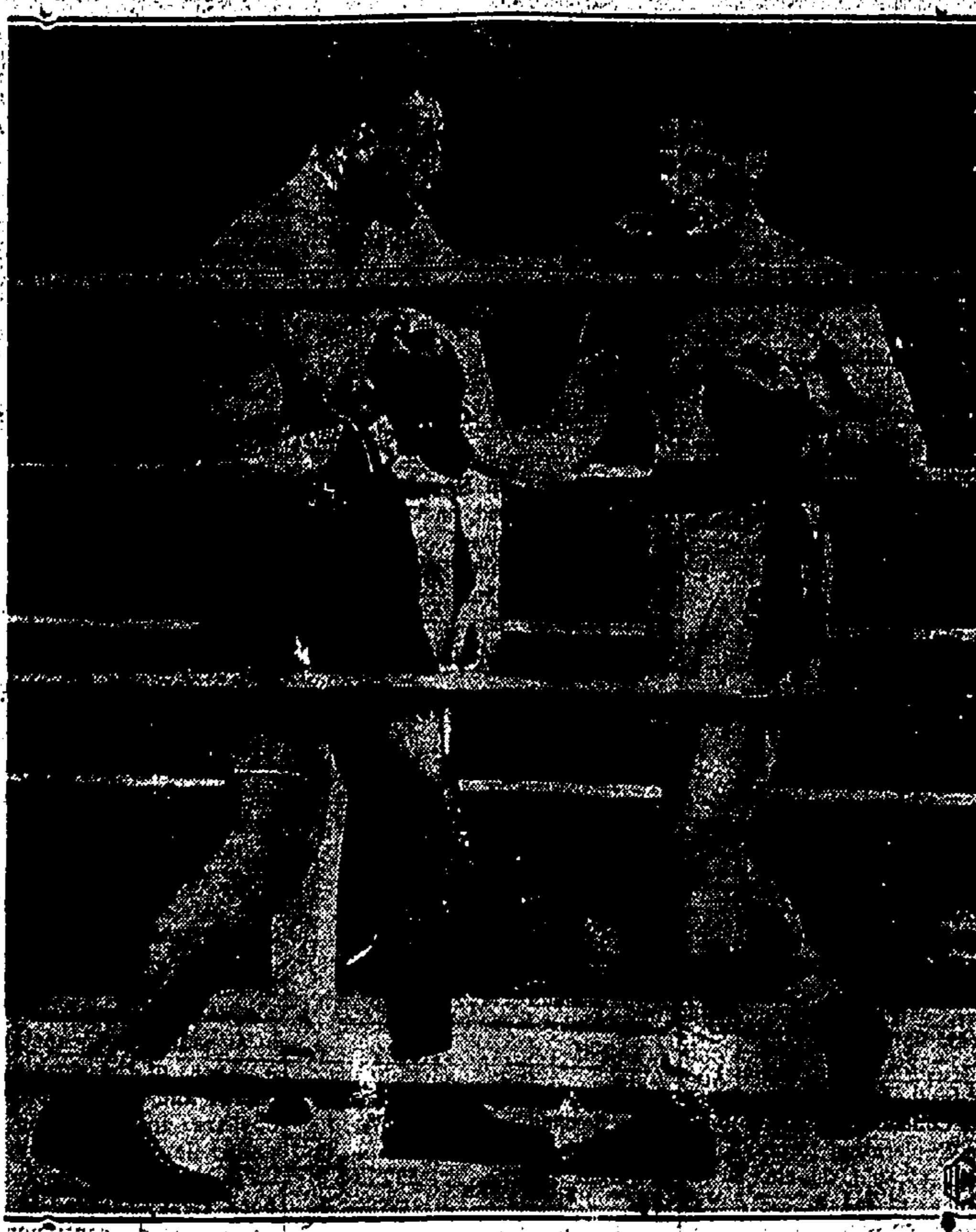
who has played for Oxford in the Varsity match. With a wonderful round of 69 he created a new amateur record for the Deal course.

Another of the successful amateurs was Robert Sweeny, an American in his early twenties.

"And when that goes, it is good-bye," he added.

(Action won the title by three strokes from Brews.)

(Continued on Page 11.)



Here is how Champion Primo Carnera (left) and his challenger, Max Baer, of California, looked when, as movie actors, they played roles in the film, "The Prize-fighter and the Lady." That was the reverse of how they looked when Baer won Carnera's title at the Garden Bowl, L.I., on June 14.

MORE RECORDS IN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

B. GADD LEADS QUALIFIERS: AMERICANS AGAIN UNIMPRESSIVE

By GEORGE GREENWOOD

Sandwich, June 27.

B. GADD, of Brand Hall, Birmingham, a young man of 25, and one of three well-known golfing brothers, leads the field with a score of 140 in the qualifying rounds for the British Open Championship played at Royal St. George's and Deal to-day.

He is eight strokes ahead of the leading American competitor, Macdonald Smith, and ten better than Gene Sarazen, who is still the favourite.

Gadd, who is the reigning French champion, is a powerful player with a full and attractive swing. His 69 at St. George's was the best score of the day, a remarkable effort in view of the fact that it contained a couple of 6's in the first five holes.

Misjudging his approach to the first hole, he was fifty yards over the green, and at the fifth he topped a spoon shot, and was almost out of bounds. From this point, however, Gadd played magnificent golf. At five consecutive holes from the thirteenth he had four 3's, chiefly by reason of great iron play and putting.

Three British players, Henry for the two previous disasters, Cotton of Waterloo, Brussels; Percy Alliss of Beaconsfield, and James Adams, of Newcastle, co. Durham, share second place with 141 each. Adams, who is a new personality, is a young Scot, aged 23, who learned his golf at Troon and Barassie. He is a big jovial fellow, whose training on seaside courses has been of immense value.

ADAMS' PROMISE

Adams and Alliss each established a new professional record for the Deal links with a score of 67. Adams was heading for an unheard-of score—7 under 4's for fourteen holes—but he made a slip at No. 8 and No. 4 irons.

Cotton's display at Deal, where he returned a 75, was vastly different from the wonder round of 66 the previous day at St. George's.

By comparison it was a poor effort, and but for the holing of a few long putts, the score would have been swollen considerably. Suffering from an attack of hiccups, he was up to his knees in long grass at each of the first three holes, but at two of them he escaped with nothing worse than a 4.

Playing to the ninth the club turned in his hands, and though making a fine recovery from the rough he could do no better than a 6. At the tenth, he hooked his drive deep into the tiger country. He did the next two holes each to the championship and every "birdie" a slight compensation thing else," he added.



There was compensation, however, at two holes, the fourth and seventh; where, after being bunkered, he holed very useful putts for a par 4 at each. His game and the fact that he is trying out a new set of clubs—seventeen in all, including six wooden clubs—suggests that all is not as it should be. But he has not cast aside his nondescript putter, which, as he says, may, if it behaved itself, pull him through in the end. But a display of vicious hitting indicated that Sarazen's nerves were on edge.

MacSMITH CRACKS

For nine holes Macdonald Smith's golf was flawless, the figures being obtained in the simplest manner possible. His first slip was at the twelfth, where he pitched into a bunker in front of him. The taking of a 7 to the fourteenth, the Suez Canal hole, was scarcely Smith's fault. As he was about to drive, a violent rain-storm broke over the links.

A slight loss of balance caused Smith to push his drive over the boundary fence out of bounds. Finally he took a 7 for the hole, missing a short putt for a 6.

Shute, who had a 73 at Deal, also gave the impression of being a little uncomfortable. His chief worry is his grip. The hands are not working in unison and, as a consequence, he is never sure whether the shot will be pulled or sliced. Still there cannot be very much amiss with a score of 1 over 4.

A British amateur, Ernest Storey, former Cambridge Blue and Walker Cup player, beat all four Americans by five shots, a fact on which, perhaps, too much stress should not be laid. In any event, it is an encouraging sign of what can be done by a player with the necessary skill and determination.

One in 83, Storey missed a holeable putt on the last green for a 6. Storey's aggregate was the splendid one of 143.

Another of the successful amateurs was Robert Sweeny, an American in his early twenties.

who has played for Oxford in the Varsity match. With a wonderful round of 69 he created a new amateur record for the Deal course.

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(Continued on Page 11.)

When Shields seemed sure of a conclusive victory—he led 4-2 and a point for 6-2—Prenn made a brave stand and won two games.

Shields' backhand was disposed to waver, and he missed one or two volleying chances.

But then he recovered all his sweeping power overhead, and, by chasing every ball at breakneck speed, got out without further loss.

Boussus' victim was C. E. Hare, a left-hander like himself. It might have been thought that the Frenchman's fresh advent on a grass surface might shake his confidence. On the contrary, he has seldom shown such dazzling skill at Wimbledon, and Hare was always battling against a superior length and a man who drew out winners on the run from losing positions.

In the third set Hare did get a useful lead; his service began to bite. But he could not hold. Boussus when he launched a reprisal by such a display had Austin been conquered in Paris.

Von Cramm, the German champion of France, did not get a match yesterday; his opponent was on the sick list. Other distinguished players to "walk over" were V. G. Kirby, whose Italian adversary, Del Bono, was finked in a motor-mad. Perry did not come over to play his countryman, Brugnon.

(Action won the title by three strokes from Brews.)

WALL STREET SHOWS MORE WEAKNESS

(Continued from Page 6)

"At the opening of the market shows good resistance to overnight selling orders. There is a large volume of business and a steady tone prevails. There is no trading in silver. The Control is bidding and July, August and September differences are disregarded as orders are executed."

"In the cotton market sentiment is mixed. There is additional liquidation, partly by long operators from abroad, with the domestic Trade absorbing most sales."—Reuter.

Latest Quotations

The following quotations have been received through Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company and the American Oriental Finance Corporation:

New York, Yesterday. Last To-day's close

Y.N./London	Cross-Rate	5.04%	5.04%
N.Y. Cotton—Dec.	13.12	12.87	
N.Y. Silver—Sept.	46.28	46.44	
Dec.	46.30	46.60	
N.Y. Rubber—Dec.	15.17	15.12	
Chic. Wheat—Dec.	101.5%	99.12	
Chic. Cotton—Dec.	68.7%	67.7%	
N.Y. Silver (business done price)	46%	40%	
San Fran. Silver (business done price)	46%	46%	
(Dow Jones Avg.)			
Last To-day's			
Aves. Aves. Change			
30 Industrials	91.98	91.01	0.97 off
20 Rail	38.41	37.90	0.51 off
20 Utilities	21.03	20.81	0.22 off
40 Bonds	95.12	94.91	0.21 off
11 Commodity Index	50.19	58.33	0.86 off
18 LEADING STOCKS	95		
Amer. Can			
Amer. Smelting			
Amer. Tel & Tel			
Auburn			
J. I. Case			
Do Pout			
Elec. Bond & Share			
General Motors			
Int. Tel & Tel			
McIntyre Porcupine			
Montgomery Ward			
Nat. Distillers			
N.Y. Central			
Schoen's Vacuum			
Union Pacific			
United Aircraft			
U.S. Steel			
Westinghouse E & M			
Business done	—1,590,000 shares.		

ROTARY CLUB TIFFIN.

Economic Life In Hong Kong.

PROFESSOR'S ADDRESS

Some interesting aspects of the economic life of Hong Kong, with reference to distinctive features encountered in such a study, were the subject of a talk to the Rotary Club members at their weekly tiffin at the Hong Kong Hotel yesterday, given by Mr. R. Robertson, Professor of Economics and Political Science at the University of Hong Kong.

The trade returns of Hong Kong, he said, had sometimes tended to obscure rather than clarify the movement of world trade. He revealed that the University is engaged on an economic survey.

Yesterday's meeting was also the occasion of an inaugural meeting. Rotarian M. K. Lo took over his duties as President of the Club for the ensuing year.

Mr. Horace Lo was welcomed as guest of the Club.

Rotarian C. E. Terry reported on the recent outing given by the Club to children of the Eyre Refuge, Kowloon. He said ten of the eleven inmates were taken to Cafeteria Beach where the matshed of Rotarian T. B. Wilson had been placed at their disposal.

A VISIT WILL CONVINCE.

GRAND OPENING SALE

SAVE MONEY

NOW PROCEEDING.

BUY RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES
WE IMPORT DIRECT FROM OUR OFFICES
AND SAVE MIDDLE MEN'S PROFIT, THUS
WE CAN AFFORD TO SELL CHEAPER.

TAKE ADVANTAGE
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Ruling that a coat of gilt paint cannot be regarded as clothing in the true sense of the world, officials of the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago have banned the performance of Miss Leslie. Appearing, garbed in a veneer of gilt paint and cosmetics, as "The Diving Venus," Miss Leslie has been the big attraction in the corner of the fair known as the Streets of Paris. Nathaniel Owings, chief of concessions, has threatened to close the streets if Miss Leslie's performance is not removed from the programme. Last year it was Sally Rand and her fan dance that troubled the moguls, and back in 1893 it was "Little Egypt" whose dance horrified our grandparents. Concession holders say that these acts are the biggest box office draws of the whole show and that their elimination will play havoc with the financial returns.

Art and Drama

ACADEMY SALES INCREASE

Landscapes Most In Demand.

In the fortnight after the opening of the Royal Academy more than 50 paintings were sold, besides a large number of water-colours and etchings and a few pieces of sculpture.

The sales surpass by more than £1,000 the amount realised last year during the same period.

The purchases of Mr. Gerald L. Brockhurst's "Jeunesse Doree" by Lord Leverhulme, and of Mr. James Bateman's "Harvest," bought for the Adelalde National Gallery, are outstanding.

Other important sales include "The Choice," by Mr. W. Russell Flint, who also sold his water-colour "The Unconsecrated Church"; Mr. Arnesby Brown's "The Round Tower"; Mr. Adrian Stokes' "Moonrise at Remmyle, Connemara"; and Mr. Arthur D. McCormick's "The Last Flight of Old Benbow."

Mr. Stanhope A. Forbes and Mr. Terence Williams have each sold three of their works, while Mr. Stanley Spencer has found a purchaser for his landscape, "The Angel Cookham Church."

Landscapes have in general proved to be the most popular subjects.

The untrained Welsh sign-writer, Mr. Robert Jones, has had no difficulty in disposing of his first Academy exhibit, a water-colour entitled "Old Wales."

Sir Alfred Gilbert's bronze head, "Paderewski—Musician, Patriot, Statesman," has been acquired for the nation under the terms of the Chantrey Bequest.

BELGRADE PALACE AS MUSEUM.

King Alexander's Gift

King Alexander has decided to present his new palace in the centre of Belgrade to the nation for the foundation of a museum of fine arts and archaeology.

The palace will house the artistic and archaeological collections which are at present distributed in the different museums of Belgrade.—Reuter.

"Comus" At Ludlow Castle

Tercentenary Of First Performance

SHROPSHIRE PAGEANT

tendant Spirit.

The Pageant

The prologue to the pageant has been written by Sir Owen Seaman and will be spoken by Miss Lena Ashwell. The libretto of the five episodes which are to follow is the work of Mr. John Drinkwater. The first subject will show the betrayal of Caractacus to the Romans at Uriconium (Wroxeter), near Shrewsbury, in A.D. 51.

This will be followed by the death scene in A.D. 722 of the Abbess Milla of the Abbey of St. Peter at Shrewsbury and the translation of her relics to the new Foundation of Wenlock Priory on her canonisation in A.D. 1101. The passing of the episodes will be indicated by a procession of historical personages.

The trial of Prince David of Wales before David I's Parliament at Shrewsbury on September 30, 1283, will occupy the third episode, which will open with the gathering of the people to witness the assembly of the "Mother of Parliaments"—the first occasion on which the common people were admitted to the Council of the Nation. The fourth episode will show the Prince of Wales (Edward V.) setting out from Ludlow Castle on his fateful journey to London.

In the final scene Philip Sidney will be seen leaving Ludlow Castle for his first term at Shrewsbury School, which he entered, together with his cousin, Fulke Greville, in 1564. Shrewsbury School, then founded but 12 years, was under the Rev. Thomas Ashton, who proved himself to be a great headmaster, with vision, enterprise, and determination.

Mr. J. B. Oldham, the present librarian of the school, points out that in Ashton's time the school recreations included the drama. Once a week the highest "school" or form, had to play one act of a comedy, and the headmaster himself was famous for the mystery plays that he produced.

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(Sgt.) (Mrs.) FLORRIE LOVE.

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Unique Stage Make-Up

Repellent Woman Who Becomes Beauty.

Helena Pickard's make-up in "Once Upon a Time," at the Little Theatre, London, is one of the most remarkable seen on the stage for years. In the first act she has to appear as a woman made repellent by facial paralysis. By means of two hooks the whole face is changed, and the result, although very effective, is a macabre way, is painful.

The actress has to arrive at the theatre two hours before the curtain rises, and Philip Ballantine, the Gaumont British make-up expert, gets to work with the aid of over forty different colours of hall-burnt skin, putty, paste and wax.

So great is the strain that the distortion is changed from one side of the face to the other after three performances. The pictures show Miss Pickard (who is the wife of Cedric Hardwick) before and after the process.

ROYAL ACADEMY PURCHASES

Three Pictures.

Under the terms of a bequest by the late Mr. Edward Stott, A.R.A., the President and Council of the Royal Academy have purchased the following pictures exhibited at the Academy:

The Embankment, Westminster—by Donald Towner.

The Wye at Lancaut—by Charles M. Gere, A.R.A.

Girl Resting—a pastel by A. R. Middleton Todd.

These works will be added to the permanent collection of the Royal Academy at the Diploma Gallery, which is open to the public.

We have pleasure in announcing the opening of the SILK PARADISE at 36A, Queen's Road Central (Opposite Queen's Theatre). You are invited to drop in and have a look around and you will be under no obligation to buy, but we are certain that you will be interested in the Value, Quality and Prices of the various lines we have to offer you.

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MEN'S OUTFITTING DEPT.

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The China Mail

Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 25, 1934.

The Spin Of A Coin.

When England won the toss in the fourth test match, it is interesting to note that England had won the spin of the coin 67 times and Australia 66 times. Nothing could be closer than that. It shows how fair, in the long run, is this age-old method of reaching a decision. Many matters of great moment have been decided by the toss of a coin or the drawing of lots. Was not one of the Apostles elected in this way? It is one thing to have an even chance, and another thing to have only one chance in a thousand or a million. When it is simply a choice as between two persons, or two sides, each has exactly the same chance of success as the other. Some Judges have even allowed certain questions arising in court to be decided in this way; and a few years ago, when Senators Kingsmill and Lynch tied for the Presidency of the Senate at Canberra, the matter was determined by drawing from a hat. Though Senator Lynch was a little bit upset by the result, he was not at all resentful, and when the time for the next election came round his fellow Senators did the correct thing, and duly installed him in office. And so it is with test matches and everything else. A great deal depends upon the "luck of the game," but we can be sure that even though there may be a succession of spins against us, the ultimate result is absolutely fair to both sides.

This is one of the most fascinating of mysteries. No mathematical proposition was ever more certain of proof, and yet it cannot be proved mathematically. It just happens, and we are staggered for a reason. There would almost seem to be an absolute "law of chance," considering things quantitatively. Nobody can say, when a penny is tossed up, whether it will come down head or tail (though gentlemen with experience in some of the "two-up" schools may differ on this point); yet scientists tell us that if you throw up a large enough quantity of pennies half will come down heads and half tails. At least, Sir James Jeans says so in his book on "The Mysterious Universe." If we spin a halfpenny, he says, nothing within our knowledge may be able to decide whether it will come down head or tail, but "if we throw up a million tons of halfpence we know there will be 500,000 tons of heads and 500,000 tons of tails." Sir James says the experiment may be repeated times without number, and the result will always be the same. But as

he seems to have cornered all the halfpennies, how are we to toss up a million tons of them by way of experiment? The best thing is to agree with him, and save all trouble. In his Ludwig Mond lecture on "The New Universe" at the University of Manchester two years ago, he remarked that the human mind could seldom penetrate far into the darkness which lay beyond the circle of light formed by direct observational knowledge, but it was clear as daylight that "the trembling universe must have been balanced with almost unthinkable precision." What uncanary law of precision have we operating in the case of the halfpennies?

Verily, it would seem that there is nothing in the heavens above, nor on the earth below, nor in the waters under the earth, that can escape the Law! Back of the spinning top, which is a puzzle to every child, we have the spinning earth and spinning universe, an enigma to us all. "And multitudes of phenomena find us without any coherent explanation. The strangest things happen, and we know not nor why." Up in Mackay, in Queensland, a year or two ago, a woman purchased a card of darning-wool. She used the wool, and threw the card on the floor. One of the children picked it up, tore part of it off, and disclosed some handwriting — "If this should meet the eye of —, will she please communicate with her sister?" The name and address of the writer, who was working in the card factory, owing to family misfortunes, were given. And the sister lived next door to the woman who bought the card! What strange chance was it that sent that particular card of darning-wool to Australia — to Mackay, of all places — to a purchaser who lived next door to the woman whose sister wished to communicate with her? And was it merely chance that caused the child to tear the card which had been thrown to the floor? When we speak of coincidence, what exactly do we mean? What do we mean by chance? It is the subject of one of Conrad's greatest novels. It is, indeed, a subject beyond the reach of our poor human minds. We think we know so much, and we know so little. Shakespeare summed it all up with Hamlet's words to Horatio: "There are more things in heaven and earth than are dreamt of in your philosophy!"

MINE LAYER FOR CANTON

A new mine-layer, bought by General Chen Chi-tang, Commander-in-chief of the First Group Army, for the protection of Canton, arrived at the Whampoa River two days ago. The boat was bought from a foreign concern.

HERE, THERE and EVERWHERE

KIPLING BANNED IN AUSTRIA

The American Ambassador's statement at the Kipling Society luncheon that "he had read every line of Kipling" could be repeated truthfully by many of his compatriots.

Kipling's popularity in the States is remarkable. A leading publisher in New York, when asked how the weather is bad for everything, and, in consequence, the countryman grumbles less than usual, why? Because he is afraid. The long-continued drought, which has now lasted for more than twelve months, is without precedent even in the memory of the oldest inhabitants of the village, and country dwellers are afraid for the future. They know that each season brings its special peculiarities, but always in the past these have levelled up to somewhere near average over the year. A dry summer has been followed by a wet winter or spring, but the recent sequence of a dry summer, a dry winter, a dry spring, and a dry summer is beyond their comprehension, and so they grumble less and fear the more.

RUSSIAN ZIONIST

Max Baer is not the only Jewish heavyweight in the world. Middle-aged Peter Rutenberg, built on Carnarvon lines, has arrived in London. He was a Russian Social-Revolutionary, but to-day is a leading Zionist.

Thirty years ago he was the collaborator of Savinkoff, a confederate of Kerensky.

When Father Gapon, the sinister priest who led the Russian workmen to their slaughter in the Winter Square, in St. Petersburg, on that "bloody Sunday" in January 1905, was discovered to be an agent-provocateur, Rutenberg was delegated to remove him.

TRYED TO HANG TROTSKY

During the Kerensky Revolution he was one of the police chiefs of St. Petersburg. In this capacity he was responsible for the suppression of the first Bolshevik attempt at a coup d'état in July 1917.

He captured Trotsky and was prepared to hang him on the spot; but in view of the importance of his prisoner he telephoned to Kerensky for instructions.

Kerensky's reply was that a Socialist Government does not countenance capital punishment.

Trotsky was liberated, and history changed.

Your Daily Smile!

Rastus was sent to the general store. "My boss," he said to the clerk, "wants a pane of glass nine by eleven." "Hain't got none that size, Rastus," said the jolting clerk, "but will a 'leven by nine pane do?"

"Th' try 'er," replied Rastus; "m'be we slip 'er in sideways no-body'll notice it."

A Difference

"I bought that dress for a ridiculous price."

"Perhaps so, but certainly not for an absurd figure."

Ah, Discretion!

A lady was viewing an exhibition of the Siamese Twins.

"Sisters, I presume?" she murmured.

Dry Room Preferred

Hotel Clerk: "Inside or outside room, sir?"

Guest (from the prairies): "Inside, I guess. It looks like rain."

Americans En Tour

Visitor in Museum: "Say, don't start looking at things, or we'll never get around!"

A Bread Question?

It was a social event. The young man had just been introduced to the young lady, and after a brief and awkward silence, he ventured:

"You are from the West, I understand."

"Yes, from Indiana," she replied.

The young man started and flushed deeply. "Wh—er—er—ally," he stammered, "I—I don't know—that is, haven't quite decided yet."

Facts You Did Not Know

Experiments are under way in an Ohio city in the construction of residences from steel sheets, welded together without frames.

Virtually every dwelling in Copenhagen has electricity for light and power and about one tenth are heated from central plants.

Chromium plated piston pins have been invented that are asserted to last as long as the automobile motors in which they are used.

Chromium plated piston pins have been invented on a person's leg have been invented by a Finnish writer living in the United States.

BRITAIN AFRAID OF DROUGHT FARMERS TOO SCARED TO GRUMBLE COUNTRYMAN'S PHILOSOPHY

(By A. G. Street.)

TO-DAY it is not a case of the weather being good for one crop and bad for another. To-day the weather is bad for everything, and, in consequence, the countryman grumbles less than usual. Why? Because he is afraid. The long-continued drought, which has now lasted for more than twelve months, is without precedent even in the memory of the oldest inhabitants of the village, and country dwellers are afraid for the future. They know that each season brings its special peculiarities, but always in the past these have levelled up to somewhere near average over the year. A dry summer has been followed by a wet winter or spring, but the recent sequence of a dry summer, a dry winter, a dry spring, and a dry summer is beyond their comprehension. It went like a streak of velvet. And only a few weeks ago he had borrowed a trap from a farmer neighbour.

So everybody and everything in the countryside is suffering from lack of rain, and all are worried and afraid; for this long-continued drought is beyond their comprehension. Some of my friends have not been able to have a bath in their own bathrooms since March; when the need for cleanliness becomes pressing they drive to the nearest neighbour whose water supply still functions, and in some villages Monday's washing-day is becoming a holiday.

Must Keep Fighting

What is the countryside doing to combat this state of affairs? In some districts countryfolk are hauling water—an expensive business. In others they are deepening their wells and sinking new ones; and in every district they are wondering why our administrators did not establish an efficient water supply in rural England before they bothered about electricity. But they do not grumble much because they are afraid, and when people, especially countryfolk, are afraid, even while they battle against adversity with all their might and with the aid of every invention of mankind, they turn to fundamental things for comfort. Witness this remark of an old countryman of seventy-five: "We must keep on fighting, but we've come dico avore, an' low we shall agen, please God."

Wealth Of Bloom

Many of the patches of grain

are not a pleasing sight.

On very

bad light land and on land which

has been badly cultivated or over-cropped the wheat has dried right out and exhibits a sickly yellow countenance as a result. Spring corn is in even worse case. Some old fields are coming into ear at not more than eight inches high, and far too many of them are smothered in yellow charlock. An old country rhyme about oats runs something like this:

"Oats in May make a man run away."

Oats in June tell another tune.

Usually that is true enough, for oats as a rule pick up wonderfully in the latter month, but this year oats are singing a poor tune in June, and unless a lot of rain comes soon they will sing a dirge at harvest time.

The only compensation which this unprecedented drought has brought is an increase of colour in the patchwork quilt. This season it has been gaudy. Never before have I seen such a wealth of bloom everywhere. Fruit trees, timber trees, wildflowers, crops, weeds, all have bloomed in profusion, but none have remained in bloom for very long. For two or three days the hedgerows were hung with may blossom like snow in summer, but a few days later this sweet-scented bloom was turned into a rusty brown. It was the same with every bloom—a riot of colour for a very short time only, and now even the trees are looking faded.

Birds Change Habits

Even the wild birds and beasts

and fishes have been compelled to alter their habits for want of water. Some of the smaller streams have dried up entirely, and the remainder are shrunken into mere trickles. There are no puddles and no mud in the country to-day, and all the swallows and martins have to visit the river's edge in order to obtain material for their house-building. You can see them in hundreds by the village ford. In many chalk streams, so beloved by the dry-fly fisherman, the fish have been driven by the lowness of the river level to congregate in the mill pools, and that tide of good water has become a mere trayancy of former seasons.

The rabbits and hares seem

to have

disappeared.

When he came she ordered him away so he ran downstairs picked up a big brick and returned and started hitting the door. He demanded the grill so much that it could not be opened.

"In future you leave your sister-in-law and her money alone," said Mr. Wynne Jones.

JUDGE RETURNING TO TUNGKUAN

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, the Chinese Judge at the International Court of Justice, The Hague, who is at present in Canton, is returning to Tungkuan, his native district, to-day.

FINANCE COMMITTEE MEETING

Dynamite Loss At Green Island Recalled.

\$41,903 TO BE VOTED

Supplementary expenditure items amounting to a total of \$41,903.00 will be presented at the Finance Committee meeting which is to take place to-morrow, following the Legislative Council meeting.

Under the heading of "Miscellaneous Services," an item of \$31,533.00 is to be voted for the loss, through defalcation of dynamite, detonators and fuse at the Government Gunpowder Depot at Green Island, discovered in November last. As these explosives were the property of various firms, compensation to the above amount was paid and a supplementary vote for this sum is required.

Other items for which votes are required are: Broadcasting, \$1,400, being the cost of *Reuter's Daily News Bulletin* from July 16 to December 31, 1934, at 250 per month; Hong Kong street lighting \$2,000 and \$1,450 for the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps for alteration to an Armoured Car.

M.C.L. SWIMMING GALA.

Entertaining Day At Repulse Bay.

MANY VARIED ATTRACTIONS FIXED FOR SEPT. 4

The Ministering League and M.C.L. Swimming Gala is to be held at Repulse Bay on Tuesday, September 4, weather permitting. In the event of rain, the gala will be postponed to Tuesday, September 11.

Lady Peel has kindly consented to present the prizes at the close of the programme, which will be at 6 p.m.

Full arrangements have been made for a special bus service, to run from Blake Pier every 5 minutes from 2 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Apart from swimming there will be other attractions for children and adults, including side shows, a band, pyjama and beach wear parade, sand-castle building, etc.

All events will be post entry, and first, second and third prizes will be awarded.

TEMPLE STREET — STABBING.

Assailant Gaoled For One Month.

For assaulting and stabbing Tam Mok, a 34-year-old unemployed, Heung Tong, 29 years old, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Sub-Inspector A. E. Carey stated that on July 3 the complainant entered No. 32 Temple Street, ground floor, and saw Heung arguing with another man, he went up and interrupted. Heung then started to strike him with his fists. A fight followed, in the course of which, Heung picked up a Chinese knife, which was on a table near by and stabbed Tam.

Heung immediately ran away and was not caught till July 24, when, by information received, the police visited No. 232 Reclamation Street and arrested Heung.

Tam was admitted to hospital and was discharged on July 11.

THE GALLERY WAS "ALL WET."

Boat Race Spectator Falls In River.

New York. Two Manhattan College rowing eights were engaged in an exciting tussle on the Harlem River.

An enthusiast watched them from the bridge, shouting for all he was worth for the team he wanted to win.

As the crews with one last desperate sweep of their oars, crossed the finish line less than a quarter of a boat's length apart, there was a loud splash.

The frenzied supporter had fallen into the river, having leaped into the air as the boats went over the line.

He was safely fished out of the water none the worse for his dip of 183 feet.—*Reuter*.



Today's Short Story.

THE KISS

By Henri
Duvernois.

HOW astonishing! It was really an experience. M. Simeon Gibmuller, the famous manufacturer of art bronzes, the unbending, remote M. Gibmuller had actually softened to the length of noticing an insignificant assistant when the Louis XV. clock, which he had seized in payment of a debt, struck twelve.

"Going back home, Clairot?" he said.

"No—that is to say, yes, Monsieur Gibmuller; that is, if you don't mind, Monsieur Gibmuller. I could stay as long as you want me, Monsieur Gibmuller. Till one, or two, or three, Monsieur Gibmuller" faltered Clairot, involuntarily performing the action of washing his hands.

He spoke his employer's name as budding authors say "Master," and courtiers "Your Majesty."

M. Gibmuller shook his head.

"I'm not worrying about that," he said. "I was thinking how lucky you are to have a home to go to: to have someone waiting for you... Oh, I quite understand it isn't a palace... How much do you get?"

"Two hundred and seventy-five francs a month, Monsieur Gibmuller... But if I'd three hundred it would make a difference."

"Just what I got when I was your age... But I—I had ambition... We nested under the roots. We were both as happy as larks. Mme. Gibmuller knew how to cook... The dishes she made me!... It's now fifteen years since I lost her—fifteen years, Clairot. And since then I've not enjoyed decent boiled beef. Of course you get boiled beef of sorts in the big restaurants—get it on silver plates and with all kinds of trimmings by way of 'apologies.' And, as an after-thought—"You get along. I won't keep you longer."

"If I may say so, Monsieur Gibmuller... I really mean it... My wife's boiled beef is wonderful."

Suddenly, with the heroism of the timid, he blurted out on invitation that was immediately accepted.

"But look here, Madeleine," said Clairot reproachfully, "you don't seem to take in what I'm telling you. The Guy'or is actually coming to dine here on Wednesday! Don't you understand that? Why, Chouteau, the cashier, has been there for twenty-nine years, and beyond ordering him about he has spoken to him only twice—when he was married and when his mother died. With my manner of not interfering I carry on as well as the next man. And if only you had heard what I said: 'My wife's boiled beef is wonderful, Monsieur Gibmuller!'... Won't the others open their eyes when I tell them the Guy'or is coming to dinner next Wednesday?"

The word "Guy'or" irked Madeleine. She jerked a hand irritably, then reproaching herself for not bearing with him, she caressed his head as might a mother.

"Anyway, I'll do what I can to tame this ogre," she said, and pressed her exquisite lips to her husband's lousy forehead.

The coming of a person of importance into humble homes of this sort spells work unknown to the well-to-do; work that softens the hardest. Discussing the dinner filled up a long evening. It was ultimately decided after much argument that besides boiled beef, they would have onion soup flavoured with cheese, an Alsatian carp, and a rum omelet. All Sunday, Clairot, humming the same military chorus, polished the silver, worn to the extent of effacing the initials, and straightened the prongs of the forks.

"It's old; very old," he said. "My mother and grandmother used these spoons and forks. As M. Gibmuller is an expert, he will appreciate them."

Husband and wife could not see eye to eye regarding the flowers.

Madeleine wanted a lot in order to redeeme the shabby little dining-room, with its pitiful sideboard, chairs with loose seats, and its exceptional picture of a goat bleeding at the nose and a wish of stewed pears.

"M. Gibmuller will not worry about the smell of the onion soup," explained Clairot. "Although he's a millionaire many times over, he's quite a simple sort of man. I expect he'll turn up in one of his cars... I know the chauffeur, but I won't throw my weight with him, as he's influence with the Guy'or. I reckon that Gibmuller has at least four millions." And at seven per cent, that means two hundred and eighty livres a year; and on top of that there's the hundred and fifty thousand francs he makes out of his bronzes... Just fancy, if he gave us only his income for six months, we could retire to Brittany and plant our cabbages... I allowed him seven per cent on his capital. Now, suppose we say ten..."

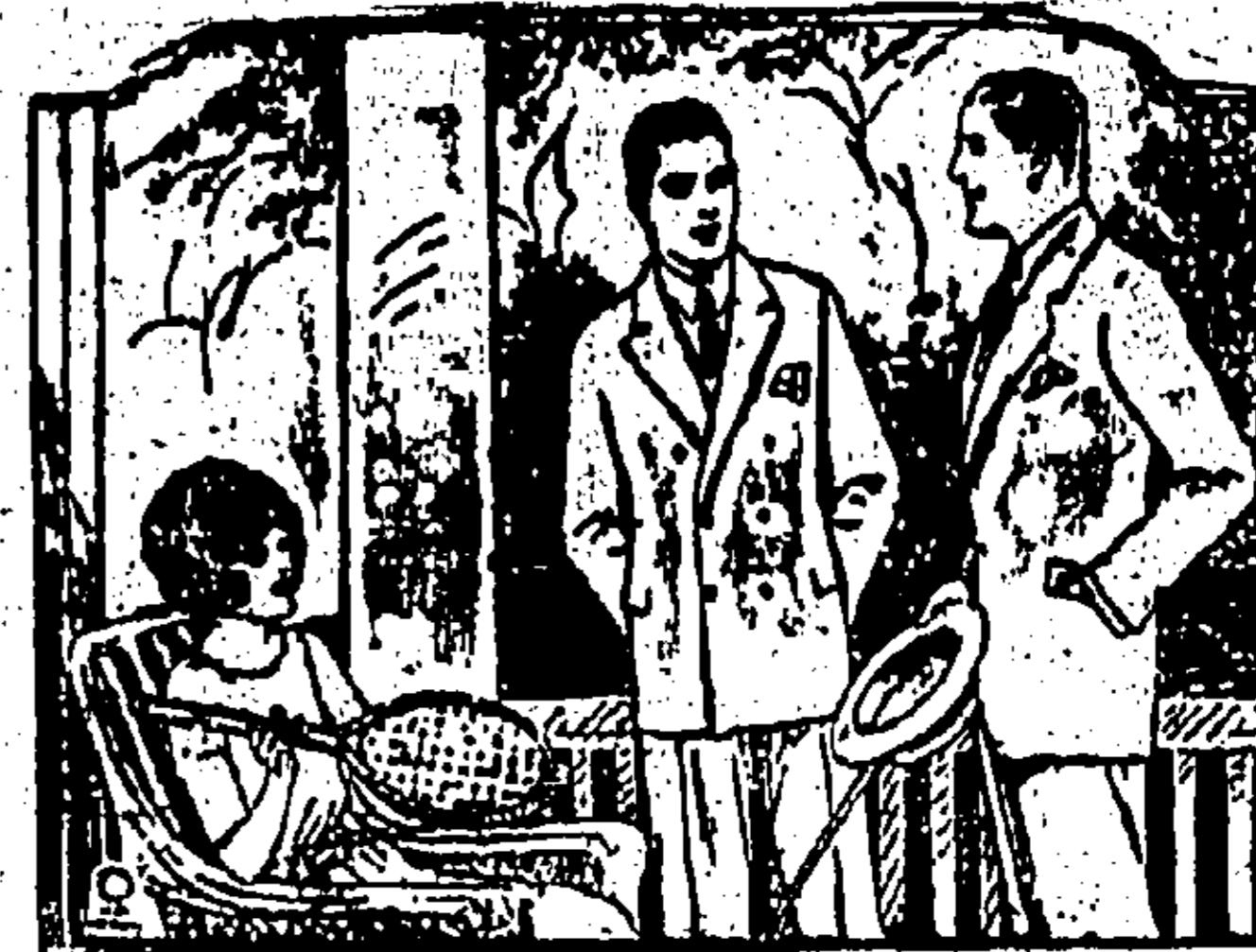
Madeleine sighed her boredom.

"What's the use of talking like that!" she complained. "It doesn't put one more sou in our pockets."

Two dull friends came in later on. One, a school-mistress; the other a drawing-master, who sometimes came in to take coffee.

Clairot told them at length about the forthcoming visit, displayed the chair on which M. Gibmuller would sit, and indicated where he would be at the table. "A man," said Clairot, "who has nearly fifteen hundred francs a day to play with."

(Continued on Page 10)



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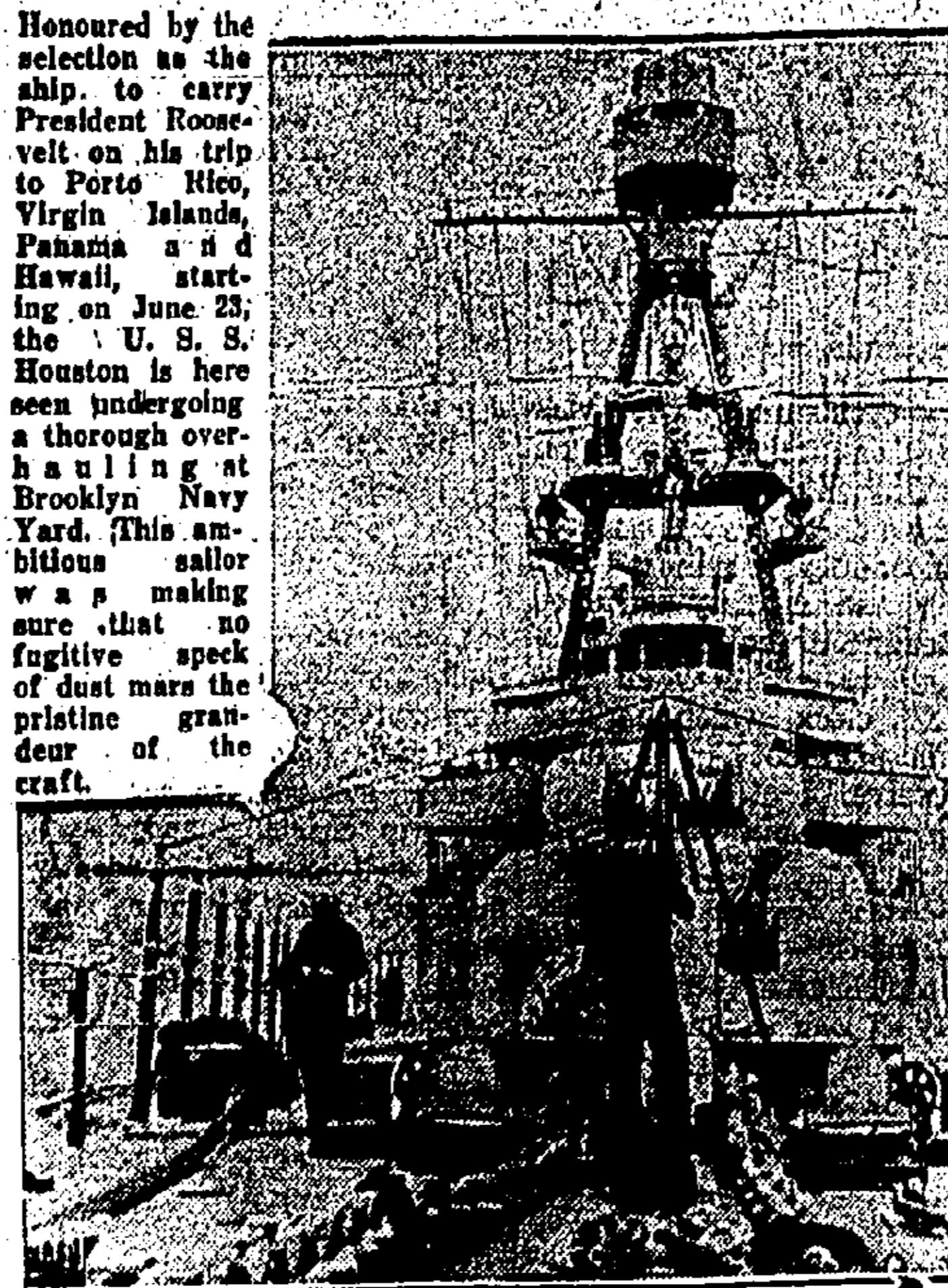
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Honoured by the selection as the ship, to carry President Roosevelt on his trip to Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Panama and Hawaii, starting on June 23, the U. S. S. Houston is here seen undergoing a thorough overhauling at Brooklyn Navy Yard. This ambitious sailor was making sure that no fugitive speck of dust mars the pristine grandeur of the craft.



THE KISS

(Continued from
Page 9.)

His happy loquacity bored Madeleine. She had arrived at that time of life when women who have never been really happy regret their youth, with its care-free days. Her beauty had that singular radiance which sometimes is seen in women just before it begins to fade. There were few, looking-glasses, in the home, and these all quite small. She took thought only for her hands. It was on these hands, with their long, delicate fingers, that she registered the passing of the years. And when she regarded them, Clairot, in spite of being thick-skinned, was troubled.

"I don't know what's wrong with you," he would stammer. "There's something about you which makes you different from all other women I have met . . ."

Wednesday, at last, arrived. Worn out by the buzzing about of her husband, who never stopped talking, she sent him to buy some cakes and liqueurs. Mother Circuit, the woman of all work, who would wait, had gone back to put on her best dress. Alone, with heightened colour, and wearing a blue apron to protect her skirt, Madeleine, having carefully laid the table, now tasted the soup, then decorated the jellied carp with parsley and chervil.

Suddenly, the bell rang. Madeleine trembled. For Mother Circuit always used the service staircase, and Clairot had taken the key. And apprehending that M. Gibmuller was outside the front door, she hastened into the hall, where she heard what seemed like the pantings of an old man exhausted by climbing six storeys.

Madeleine opened the door.

"Monsieur Clairot?" asked a voice.

Madeleine in the darkness disguised her voice.

"Please come in, monsieur," she said. "Monsieur and madame will not be very long."

She showed him into the dining-room, then faded into the kitchen. She would presently go to the bedroom to wash her hands and

All this had been like a nightmare to Madeleine. She longed, she ached, to hide herself, to hide her soiled hands, her perspiring face, her disarranged hair. She was shortly aware of M. Gibmuller's breathing, and then of moist lips on her cheek.

She exclaimed an "Oh" of astonishment, shame, and disgust. Taken aback, the old man beat a retreat and warily sat in the dining-room. Cooks in his youth had not been like that. She had cried out as though he had been some slimy beast. But after all said and done, when one invited the "Guvnor" to dinner, one should tell the "maids who was expected. More likely than not the idiot would tell her master and mistress what he had done, and so make him look foolish and silly! He'd sing a pretty song then . . . a song a man of his age and position should not

A key was heard in the lock of the front door. Clairot, laden with parcels and bottles, burst into the dining-room.

"Oh, Monsieur Gibmuller! I am so sorry, so very, very sorry, I didn't know it would you. Please do forgive me, Monsieur Gibmuller."

(Continued on Page 11.)

CALLING A "COP" BY RADIO

New York Police Car Demonstration.

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The call was switched through to Police Headquarters, four miles downtown, and the commissioner gave instructions for radio cars to report immediately to him at the theatre.

Twenty seconds later three police cars dashed up to the theatre entrance, and four uniformed policemen reported to the commissioner. They had been cruising four blocks away when they received the call from headquarters.

Commenting on the test, Mr. O'Ryan said that it had not been rehearsed but was handled as any call would be for police assistance. Urging the public to make full use of the police system, he added: "There are some 18,000 policemen ready day and night to protect you, your family and your property." — Reuter.



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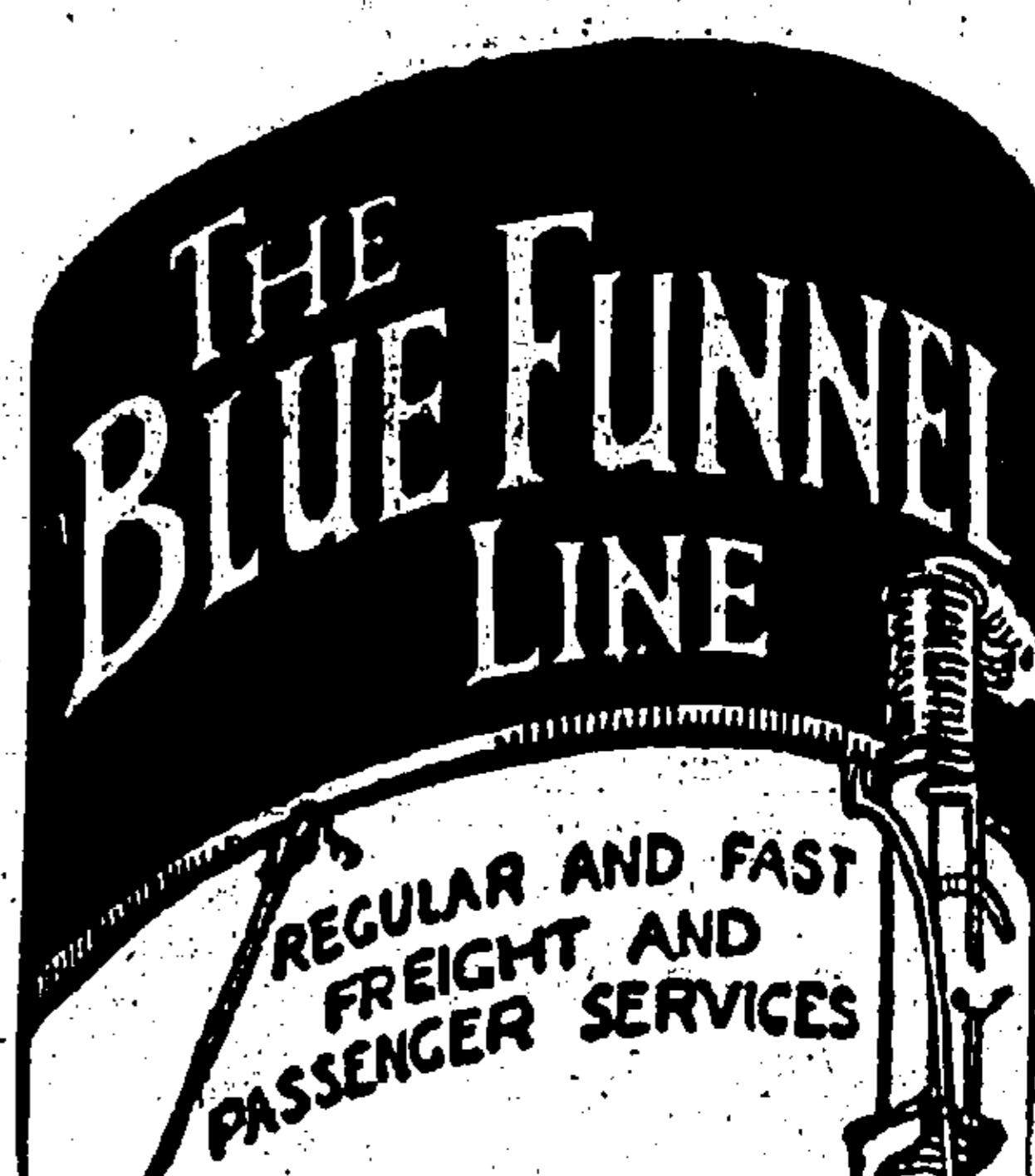
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CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli, & Rangoon . . .	Himalaya Maru Wed., 1st Aug. Borneo Maru Mon., 20th Aug.
JAPAN POETS	Sumatra Maru Thurs., 27th July
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RANPUR	17,000	25th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
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**SOMALI	7,000	15th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
MANTUA	11,000	22nd Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
**BANGALORE	6,000	13th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	3rd Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
**BHUTAN	6,000	10th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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		1934.	
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SANTHIA	8,000	26th July	Amoy, Shai Moi, Kobe & Osaka.
TANDA	7,000	5th Aug.	Shai, Moi, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
**SOMALI	7,000	7th Aug.	Shanghai, Moi, Kobe & Yokohama.
TALMA	10,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moi, Kobe & Osaka.
CORFU	15,000	9th Aug.	Shai, Moi, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	23rd Aug.	Amoy, Shai, Moi, Kobe & Osaka.
TILAWA	10,000	21st Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moi, Kobe & Osaka.
SIRIDHANA	8,000	24th Aug.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
COMORIN	15,000	20th Sept.	Shai, Moi, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Shanghai, Moi, Kobe & Yokohama.
BANGALORE	6,000	6th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	12,000	5th Sept.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
TAKADA	8,000	7th Sept.	Amoy, Shai, Moi, Kobe & Osaka.
**BHUTAN	6,000	3rd Oct.	Shai, Moi, Kobe & Yokohama.
NELLORE	7,000	3rd Oct.	Shai, Moi, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	4th Oct.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.

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These four persons didn't let handicaps and hardships prevent them from getting college educations, and they won degrees with honor. Left: Bernard Krebs, 23, blind, graduated from New York University and will establish a daily newspaper in Braille for the sightless. Centre: Mary Reeve, 77, returned to Manhattan, Kan., College 51 years after he left school to complete the work necessary to win a degree. Bottom: Gov. A. C. Richle, Maryland, presents a diploma to William T. LeVines, who won a degree at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., despite paralysis of arms and legs. Right: Mrs. Molie Galt, 34, mother of two, is leaving Hunter College, New York, with a degree after resuming education broken off when she was 12.

Crawford And Wood Have Bright Spells

(Continued From Page 6.)

The only seeded player to find himself in jeopardy was Count Georgio de Stefani, champion of Italy. Where tennis is concerned he is the "noblest Roman of them all," but his ambidextrous game is moulded for the sand surface; he much prefers a uniform bound at waist height if possible.

De Stefani has had many a fight with Landau on the Continent. Usually he defeats the Russian with a safe margin, but yesterday he won only after four laborious vantage sets.

He lost the third set and was within a stroke of losing the second as well.

Missing a bound off the ground, a lack of confidence affected all his strokes. He was often much too soft on the volley, giving Landau the chance to make a clean pass.

On the other hand the Russian has seldom smashed better; he might easily, as the play went, have been struggling for another set.

In Grandguillot, a Frenchman who resides in Egypt, Stoefen found a man who stood up nobly to his dynamic service. For two sets Grandguillot was outpointed in pace and reach. For Stoefen delights in whacking the ball on the run when his opponent is expecting a saving shot of moderate speed; and his height and long arms give him a giant's advantage on the volley.

Stoefen's Service Tells

When Stoefen's ground shots began to deteriorate in the third set Grandguillot's energy of foot and arm was rewarded. But the tall Californian was never in jeopardy. He could always command points with crashes from the

TYphoon Signals.

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2	—	White	Strong wind, which may possibly affect the locality.
3	—	White	Strong wind, which may possibly affect the locality.
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7	—	Green	Depressed typhoon, which may possibly affect the locality.
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The regular service between Soochow and Hangchow and between Kiangsu and Hangchow of inland waterways steamships have been suspended on account of the shallowness of the rivers.

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THE KISS

(Continued from Page 10.)

"I'm afraid I've come too soon," replied the Guy'nor. "But please don't worry your head about that."

Clairot protested. Not he understood! On the contrary, he quite understood he should have done the right thing, and have been there to have welcomed the guest with the deference due to his distinguished position; at the same time, without any ceremony.

Then Clairot started to talk "shop." He talked of young Saturnine, whose behaviour in keeping late hours he could not understand; of a clerk who had done this; of another who had done that.

Lastly, he spoke of Chouttemard, the cashier, who was evidently breaking up. Dreadfully sad! Such a dear old man . . . ! And the Guy'nor seemed to be interested.

Madelaine entered the room. In her simple blue dress she looked charming—and very pale.

Clairot was suddenly important. "Monsieur Giblumier!" he said. "May I have the honour of presenting you to my wife?"

The old man received a shock. Not knowing quite what to do in the circumstances, he danced about like a

TYphoon Map - OF HONG KONG AND THE CHINA SEA. SHOWING DAY & NIGHT SIGNALS. PRICE 50 CENTS. on Sale at the publishers. THE NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE LTD. China Mail Office.

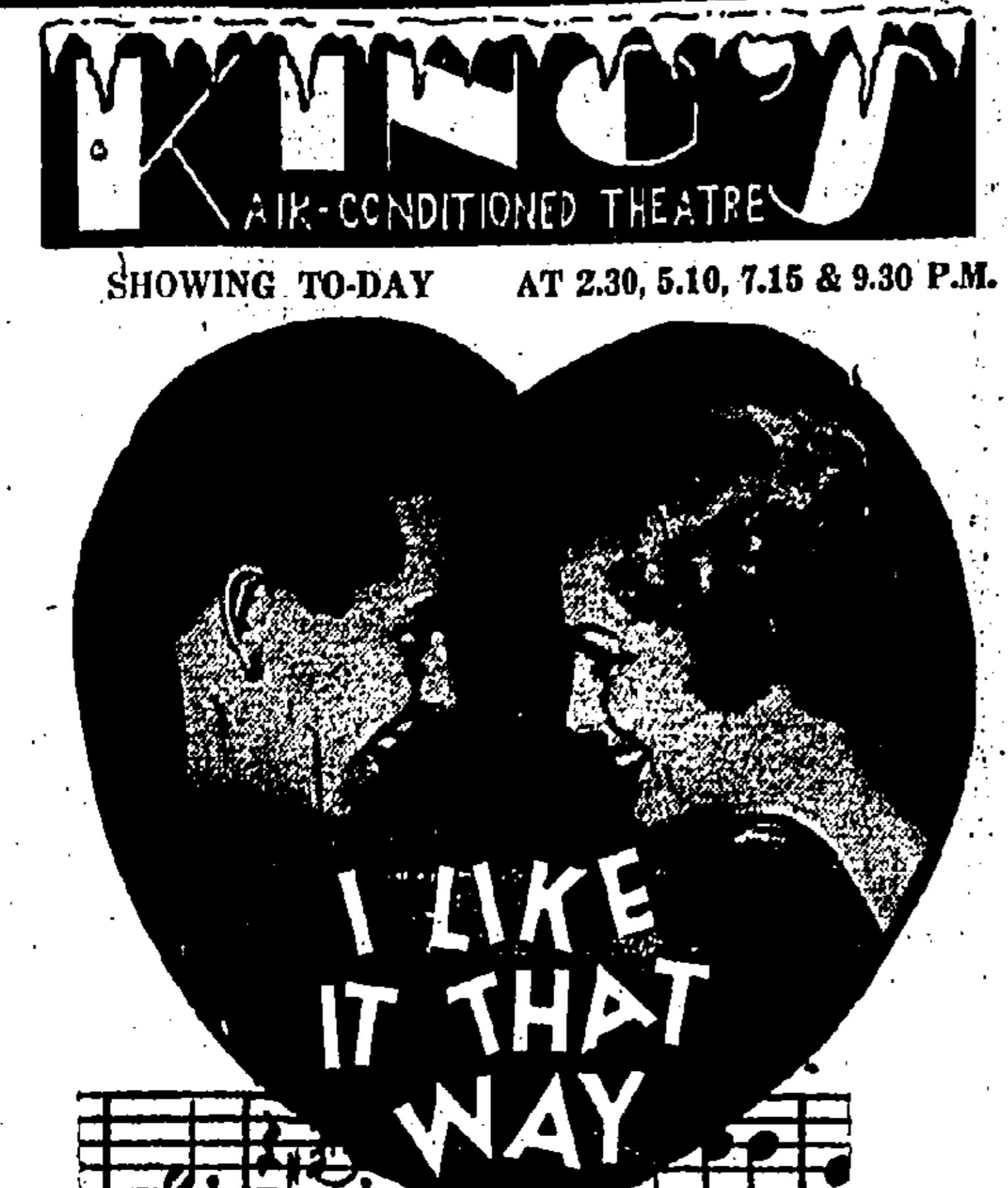
The China Mail.

NINETIETH YEAR OF PUBLICATION.

HONG KONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 1934.

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folks who tried putting on the dog
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clerk put on
the dog!

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INFLATION TALK.

Favourable Factor On Wall Street.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934, Received July 25, 8.44 a.m.)

New York, To-day. Favourable factors on Wall Street are, firstly, the inflation talk. Secondly, the fact that the semi-annual steel reports are fairly favourable. Thirdly, the belief that the market is healthier due to the clearing out of stale accounts.

Unfavourable factors are firstly, the brokers' opinion that further reaction is likely to touch off considerable halt loss selling. Secondly, the drought situation. Thirdly, the Chicago stock yards strike.—United Press, per S. E.

WHY STOCKS SHOULD BE PURCHASED.

U.S. Economist Gives Four Reasons.

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL
(By Telegraph, Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934, Received July 25, 8.44 a.m.)

New York, To-day. The noted economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, has recommended the purchase of stocks and commodities, citing the following reasons.

Firstly, impending inflation. Secondly, the recovery of capital goods industries, probably by Autumn.

Thirdly, the firm tone of commodities. Fourthly, seasonal influences.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

PROTECTIVE GUARDS TO BE OVERHAULED

(Continued from Page 1)

The farm tax levied in the county is sufficient to pay all expenses. In the past, however, over 100 miscellaneous taxes were collected for the protective guards in name, but, in fact, for the corrupt gentry. Such exorbitant taxes are being abolished.

The protective guards will now take orders direct from the high military command here. General Chen Chi-tang, head of the Kwangtung provincial forces, will be appointed Commandant of the guards. A executive officer or Second-in-Command will be in actual charge of the training and garrison duties of this unit.

Under the new plan, the stationing of the guards in each county depends on its requirement. Three years are stipulated for the training of these detachments who are charged only to suppress bandits and river pirates. Their training includes political instruction and reconstruction work.

BUT STRIKERS REMAIN ADAMANT

(Continued from Page 1)

San Francisco, Later. A spokesman yesterday stated that all maritime workers will return to duty if the longshoremen vote for arbitration.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

LADY'S DOG TO BE DESTROYED

Case Withdrawn.

The summons against Miss D. Ellis, of No. 2 Fly Dragon Terrace, for allowing her dog to go abroad without a muzzle on July 1, was withdrawn on the application of Sergeant Kelly before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The dog, which is now at Kennedy Town under observation, is to be destroyed with the consent of Miss Ellis.

EUROPEAN'S SON BITTEN

Mr. C. Black, of No. 28 Conduit Road, reported to the Police yesterday, that his son was sent to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment after having been bitten by a dog which has been sent to Kennedy Town for observation.

INDIAN FINED

A fine of \$10 was imposed on Bhagwan Das, an Indian, of No. 37 Wyndham Street, ground floor, by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, for allowing his dog to be at large without a muzzle on July 18.

NEW YORK, To-day.

The noted economist, Mr. Roger Ward Babson, has recommended the purchase of stocks and commodities, citing the following reasons.

Firstly, impending inflation. Secondly, the recovery of capital goods industries, probably by Autumn.

Thirdly, the firm tone of commodities. Fourthly, seasonal influences.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

WHEN MUZZLED DOG BITES PERSON.

Considered Unmuzzled.

Prosecuting Mr. G. Duncan, of No. 4 Havelock Terrace, Kowloon Docks, before Mr. J. B. H. Lee at the Kowloon Magistracy this afternoon, with allowing his dog unmuzzled on the Taiwan Beach on June 30 at 6 p.m., a European police officer told the Court that the new ordinance decreed that a muzzled dog which had bitten anybody was considered to be unmuzzled. In this case the dog had bitten little Miss Tatina Tschurin while playing on the beach.

Mr. Duncan said that the dog was unmuzzled.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

DISSENSION IN NANKING

(Continued from Page 1)

Realising the movement afoot to oust him, Mr. Wang Ching-wel will leave for Kuling to-morrow to see General Chiang Kai-shek with a view to prolonging his administration. General Chiang is said to favour Mr. Wang's clique, as he does not want to antagonise Japan.

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BUT STRIKERS REMAIN ADAMANT

(Continued from Page 1)

San Francisco, Later.

A spokesman yesterday stated that all maritime workers will return to duty if the longshoremen

vote for arbitration.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

NEW DIPLOMATIC APPOINTMENTS.

Mr. Palairet Minister At Stockholm.

London, To-day. His Majesty the King has approved the following diplomatic appointments.

Sir Reginald Hoare, Minister at Tehran, to be Minister at Bucharest.

Mr. Knatchbull Hugesson, Minister at Riga, Tallinn and Kovno, to be Minister at Tehran.

Mr. Edmund Monson, Minister at Mexico City, to be Minister at Mexico City.

Mr. C. M. Palairet C.M.G., Minister at Bucharest, to be Minister at Stockholm.—British Wireless Service.

CHINESE FAMINE SUFFERERS.

\$7,000,000 Donation From U.S.

New York. A total of more than \$2,119,400, which was raised on behalf of Chinese sufferers by The China Famine Relief U. S. A. Inc. since its inception in 1928, has yielded more than \$7,000,000 in Chinese currency, as a result of the favourable exchange rate.

The retiring secretary of the organisation, Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, gave this information when he addressed the annual meeting of the fund.

The Rev. Henry Smith Leiper, who was formerly an active relief worker in China, was appointed to succeed Dr. Gulick, and Mr. James A. Thomas, who was head of the British-American Tobacco Company in China for many years, was re-elected Treasurer.—Reuter.

FROG JUMPS 12 1/2 FEET.

Championships Held In California.

Angels Camp, California. Cheered by 20,000 people, "General Grant," a local frog, leapt 12 ft. 5 in. here, winning the county championship for 1934. Though eight inches short of the record, put up by "Budweiser" in 1931, the jump outstripped those of 154 other competitors, some from as far away as North Carolina.

"Budweiser," holder of the record, again competed. He was sluggish, however, and after a heartless effort wiggled against the sunny side of a rock and went to sleep.

This year's champion was reared from a tadpole in his owner's backyard.—Reuter.

BORAH ATTACKS "NEW DEAL"

SPECIAL TO CHINA MAIL

St. Anthony, Idaho, To-day.

Senator Borah spoke here yesterday attacking the "New Deal" on the grounds that it was fostering a monopoly and causing considerable pessimism.—United Press, per S. E. Levy and Company.

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